

**GOLD COMMISSIONER
EYES STAKING — A3**



**CENTRE HONOURS
CRYSTAL HOGG — A9**

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1990
Vol. 6, Issue No. 33

Terrace

VBV 1X4 DT NCU TFN

Review

Phone 635-7840
Fax 635-7269

Hydro nearing power line decision

The day when construction will begin on the Kitimat-Skeena transmission line is drawing nearer, and there's news that many people in the northwest will applaud: B.C. Hydro is now leaning towards Route 'A' on the east side of Lakelse Lake.

Hydro engineers originally favoured Route 'B' on the west side of the lake because it was shorter, and therefore more efficient and less costly to build. A number of people in the area expressed concerns at public meetings held by B.C. Hydro, however, particularly in regard to the environment. A new hydro corridor on the west side of Lakelse Lake would mean multiplying environmental concerns surrounding the existing hydro right-of-way by a factor of two.

External relations manager J.C. Edwards now says, however, that following a second public meeting in Terrace last February, as well as meetings with Kitimat council and representatives from federal and provincial resource agencies, B.C. Hydro has re-evaluated the Route 'A' option and decided it may be feasible after all. Edwards notes in a letter to the Terrace Review, "B.C. Hydro has funded additional environmental studies and is conducting further engineering studies to review double circuiting portions of the line in more detail."

He adds, though, that there are still difficulties to overcome. Much of Route 'A' can be constructed by doubling the width of the present right-of-way and building a parallel line. This isn't acceptable in environmentally sensitive areas such as the Kitimat River and Williams Creek, though, and in

— Continued on page A14



Japanese garden a prize winner

Lita and Tom Flynn of 4723 Olson Ave. are the winners of this year's residential award offered annually by the Terrace Beautification Society. It took more than two years for the Flynn's to turn their back yard into a Japanese garden complete with shrubbery, waterfall, gazebo, bridge and a fish pond with koi and goldfish.

The Flynn's took on the project in loving memory of his mother

and father, Laura and Robert Flynn and her father Bonfacio Corpuz.

A new business in town, Kermode Trading, won the commercial award, and the industrial award went to Lazelle Mini Storage. Three certificates of appreciation were also handed out. These went to the Inn of the West, Pacific Regeneration Technology and city employee Don Gair for their work in installing planters in the 4600 block Lakelse Ave.

Lightning storm ignites forest

An intense thunder storm that rolled across the Northwest Sunday night ruined the makings of a good fire season for the Kalum District Forest office. Bolts of lightning ignited numerous forest fires, and as of yesterday crews had 86 fires in the district to contend with.

Staff report that the district is currently holding its own with

local firefighters but crews are starting to get tired.

One blaze erupted on Herman Mountain near the Terrace-Kitimat airport but was contained in a short time.

The lightning activity was widespread, and the B.C. Forest Service reports more than 1,000 fires currently burning throughout the province.

Wideman national horseshoes champ

Terrace resident Joe Wideman put his home town on the national horseshoe map Monday by winning 'D' event at the Canadian championships in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Wideman won seven out of eight matches to get to the top. He is a well-known figure in Terrace for the extensive work he put into building the horseshoe pitch at Heritage Park, considered one of the finest in B.C.

NBC Winter Games fund raisers forge on toward goal — A4

Lazelle Ave. obstruction claims unwary victim

Terrace resident Marilyn Kerr took on a Lazelle Ave. manhole cover with her Chrysler mini-van at about dinner time last Wednesday night and lost. It will cost

something like \$2,500 to straighten the frame, replace a bent transmission case, untangle the remains of the oil pan from the crankshaft and possibly replace the

engine block.

While major roadwork has been ongoing on both Lazelle and Halliwell Ave. in recent months, six- to eight-inch-high manhole covers have offered a special challenge to motorists. But unlike

most, Kerr says this one wasn't marked with a barricade; just a single dust covered, dirt filled, orange plastic bag.

Kerr says she was driving slowly eastward, looking for a place to turn into one of the commercial parking lots on the north side of Lazelle when she ran into the manhole cover. The impact was a good indicator that something was wrong, but rather than stop in the middle of the street, Kerr dragged the manhole cover about another 50 feet with the rear axle of her van in order to pull over to the side of the road.

ICBC has yet to complete an official estimate of the damage and will at some point be sorting out liability, but the incident does raise an issue of immediate concern for the city: wandering barricades. Director of Engineering Stew Christensen says they have had difficulty keeping barricades in place on both Halliwell and Lazelle, but Lazelle has been by far the worst. Flashing amber lights on Halliwell disappeared in short order, says Christensen, and barricades left on Lazelle Ave. at the end of one working day have been found a block away in the centre of Lakelse Ave. the next

morning.

This vandalism, of sorts, caused the city to hire an extra staff member at one point. He worked from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and kept an eye on barricades and signing on both streets. The primary consideration at the time, says Christensen, was the safety of children who seem to like playing near large excavations. With major excavation work now complete, however, the city's barricade watchman has been laid off.

And there is a positive note for concerned residents. Both construction jobs are nearing completion. The western half of Halliwell has already been paved, and according to Christensen Lazelle Ave. will be paved in a day or two while the remainder of Halliwell Ave. will be paved in a few weeks. Something that might take a little longer, however, is sidewalk construction on both streets and until this work is complete there may still be a need for barricades marking specific hazards.

Local residents can help prevent any further mishaps by immediately phoning either the city or the police if they see any unmarked hazards or witness anyone tampering with city barricades or signs.



A GROWING POOL OF OIL and transmission fluid under this van demonstrates that the manhole covers that project above the partially-finished grade on Lazelle Ave. can be a hazard.

Terrace Review

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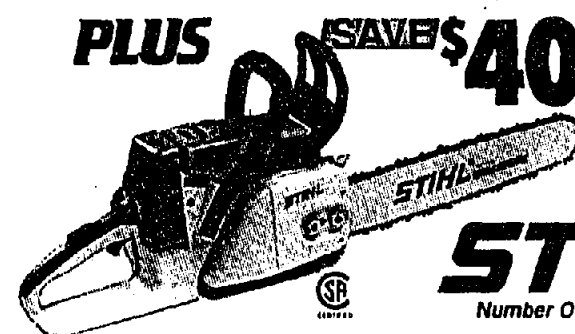


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Claim staking mess under inspection

by Michael Kelly

B.C. Gold Commissioner Rick Conte is determined to sort out who gets to claim what in the Eskay Creek gold area by the end of September. Conte was out on the ground there last week to take a first-hand look at how his inspectors are making out in the confusing situation.

"There are claim lines and flagging everywhere," he said Monday, back in his Vancouver office. "I've never seen that many helicopters in one place before except at an air show."

A non-staking reserve — a moratorium on further claim staking — was established by Conte in the 15-kilometre square area on which Eskay Creek is centred at the beginning of April. By that time, Conte said, there were 45 disputed claims, some of the disputes "five or six deep". Although he couldn't comment on individual claims, Conte summarized the situation through analogies. "Suppose you were driving to Smithers and knew for a fact that there would be no radar traps. You would probably drive as fast as you thought would be safe, but not necessarily in conformance with the speed limit."

"The level of staking and dispute to me is indicative of lack of enforcement. No enforcement, no compliance."

The Eskay area attracted intense interest early this year when Vancouver stock promoter Murray Pezim's Calpine Resources, half owner of the claim, announced spectacular gold drilling results. A fury of claim staking activity ensued, much of it done very rapidly. Arguments over claims followed, and now even a portion of the Calpine-Consolidate Stikine claim is being disputed.

"If you're going to have a physical staking system, you have to have enforcement. To inspect every title would be physically impossible, but there should be spot audits...", Conte said.

The problem with even a spot audit system is that, despite the frantic claiming activity that has consumed the entire Iskut River watershed, the nearest permanently stationed claim inspector is in Quesnel. Conte sent four inspectors to the Eskay area in July, and they put in a total of 60 inspection days just in that relatively small area. There are only three permanently stationed claims inspectors for all of B.C., and Conte says they are stretched beyond any reasonable level to keep up with the exploration industry.

Conte's team of inspectors was scheduled to pull out yesterday, and he said, "I could keep six guys

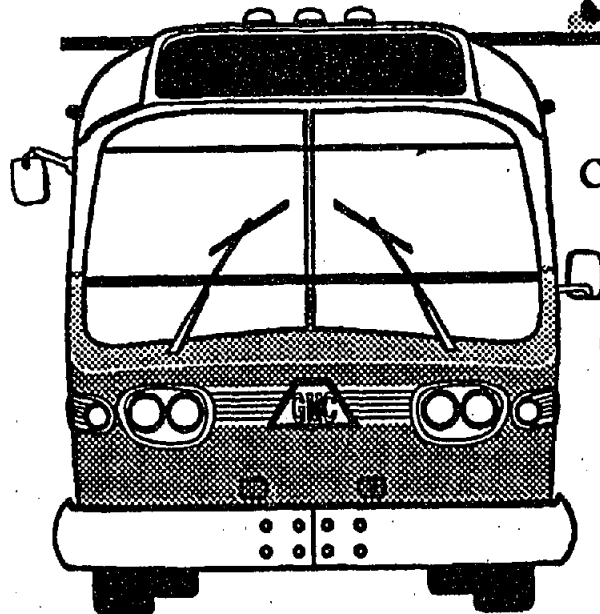
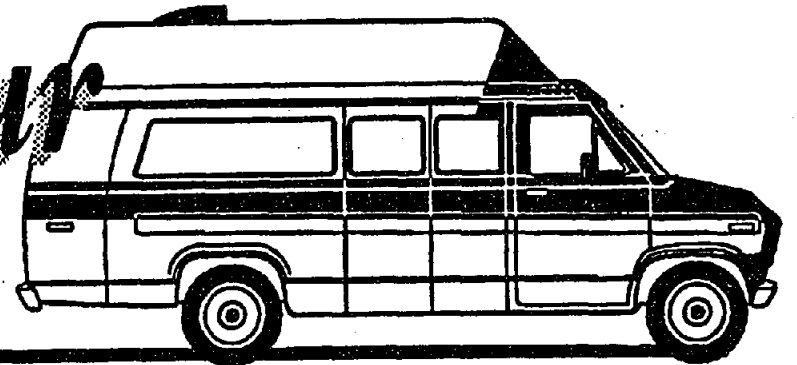
— Continued on page A14



Two people were injured and taken to hospital in this single vehicle accident that happened Saturday on the airport hill. Witnesses said the south-bound vehicle went out of control, crossed two lanes of traffic and rolled down the embankment. The rescue team had to use the Jaws of Life to extricate the victims, one of whom was later flown to Vancouver with head injuries.

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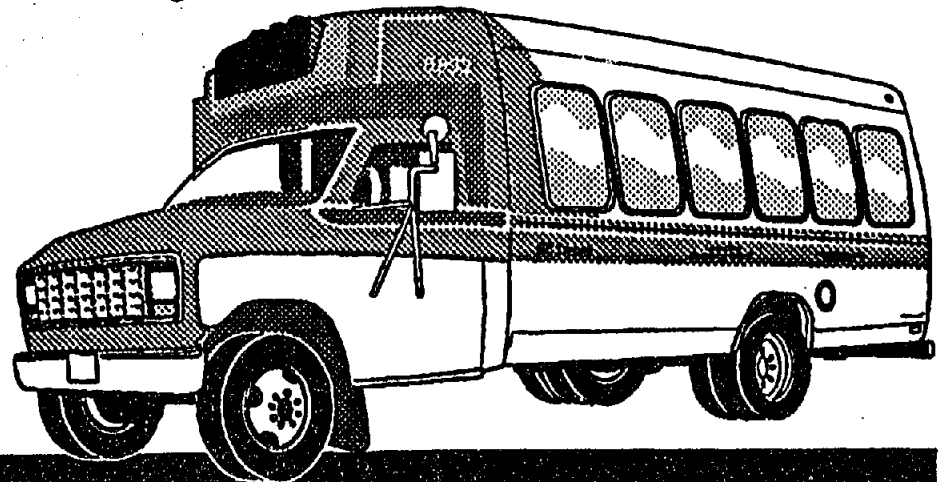


The Terrace Regional Transit Service celebrates its 10th anniversary providing free rides on August 18th..

On Friday, Aug. 17th, join in the celebrations at 12:30 pm at the Skeena Mall. Goodies will be available for the children. On Saturday, Aug. 18th, join CJFW's Ron Langridge on board from 10:00 am - 12:00 noon.

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Games fund close to one-third of goal



B.C. Northern Winter Games summer students are still going full tilt. This week, they're making up venue signs to designate the locations of the 29 sports represented in the Games and signs to direct participants and spectators to the many venues.

by Betty Barton

The Northern B.C. Winter Games fund raising committee has received commitments from local individuals and businesses for almost \$40,000 of the total \$126,000 required locally for February's Games.

Committee chairman Campbell Stewart explains the great benefit of the Games for the whole community, "The Northern B.C. Winter Games represent a wonderful mid-winter celebration in which

the whole community can be involved. As a former teacher, I can attest to the fact that the young people derive a sense of excitement, enthusiasm and accomplishment from participating in an event of this magnitude that's unequalled, a never-to-be-forgotten experience."

Stewart expresses his gratitude to the numerous members of the fund raising committee who have been so generous with their time. Many of his committee members are also active in the host committee, which is overseeing the organization and operation of the total

event of the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

To date, the fund raising committee members have focused their energies on corporate sponsors. They are contacting area businesses, initially by letter, with a follow-up visit, to explain the Games and their positive impact on the community and Games supporters. Pledge sheets are being left with each business, with en-

couragement to support the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games.

The first 'corporate' patron of the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games was the Terrace Minor Hockey Association, with a \$5,000 cheque. Stewart explains that there are three levels of corporate contribution possible.

A 'patron' is a contributor of \$5,000 towards the overall expenses of the 29 sports offered at the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games. A patron contribution entitles the business or individual to fly their flag at the opening and closing ceremonies, attend the VIP banquet, have their name listed on the Games program and posters and at other visible community venues.

A 'sponsor' is a donor of \$2,000 for the sponsorship of one sport at one venue. The donation allows the sponsor's flag to fly at that sports venue, attendance at a VIP wine and cheese gathering, and reception of a certificate of appreciation.

A 'friend of the Games' is a donor of \$200 or more from any individual or corporation. Stewart adds, "These friends are very important to the financial success of the Games. Throughout our fund raising campaign, we plan to recognize the business community's contributions as aggressively as possible. We all have to remember that the Northern B.C. Winter Games are made possible by the generosity of the business

community." Stewart says they know they're asking a lot, but these Games are only here once every seven or so years, (the last ones were in 1983) and the benefits to the area as a whole are tremendous, both economically and for the betterment of life in the north.

Other divisions of the fund raising committee include a super Telethon for Sunday, September 30. Doug Smith will host the day-long event. Laurie Thain, a home-grown but widely-known soft rock and country singer and composer will do a special performance for the occasion. And, the committee is hopeful that Valdy will make a guest appearance. A variety of local performers will kick off the first cultural event of the Northern B.C. Winter Games. Chris Holtom and Sharon Taylor of CFTK will co-ordinate the Telethon, which will be broadcast on Channel 10. Phone-in pledges will be welcomed.

Souvenir sales will be underway soon featuring the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games logo designed by Mike Rossiter of Totem Press. The grey and hot pink logo and colours will be prominent on pins, spoons, mugs, tankards, caps, crests, T-shirts, golf shirts and sweat shirts. The fund raising committee has engaged local businesses to provide these mementos of what they hope will be the biggest, and best Northern B.C. Winter Games ever.

And the winners are...

These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Aug. 11, 1990	01-08-21-27-43-49 Bonus 46
	Aug. 08, 1990	11-23-29-30-44-49 Bonus 41
EXTRA	Aug. 11, 1990	05-23-34-78
	Aug. 08, 1990	43-46-77-95
LOTTO BC	Aug. 11, 1990	01-05-06-07-35-40
LOTTO BC LUCKY DIP BONUS	Aug. 11, 1990	01-07-10-12-17-28
		04-20-21-22-28-37
		04-06-11-12-20-28
		05-06-08-15-21-36
		01-03-13-28-30-38
		08-17-21-28-34-35
		21-22-26-31-34-37
		04-15-17-24-27-29
		01-02-09-16-23-24
		03-14-15-17-19-40
EXPRESS	Aug. 11, 1990	203855 686193 711144 673985
PROVINCIAL	Aug. 10, 1990	4169864
BC KENO	Aug. 11, 1990	02-04-07-27-33-35-38-39
	Aug. 10, 1990	12-13-21-30-36-38-50-54
	Aug. 09, 1990	06-07-11-35-44-53-54-55
	Aug. 08, 1990	07-08-09-19-23-24-27-52
	Aug. 07, 1990	07-19-25-32-33-38-50-54
	Aug. 06, 1990	01-06-13-26-34-39-44-55




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Fishing restrictions relaxed

The Native food fishery for coho salmon on the Skeena River has been extended to seven days a week and sports anglers are getting bigger catch limits for coho due to strong returns of the fish.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans announced the changes last Friday, with the continuous Native

openings effective immediately and the higher angling limits taking effect Monday, Aug. 13.

Until further notice, sports fishermen can now catch one coho over 50 centimetres in length per day and four under 50 centimetres. Possession limits are two over 50 centimetres and eight under 50

centimetres in the waters of the Skeena and all its tributaries.

Tom Perry at the DFO Prince Rupert office reminds fishermen that all other limits are still in effect and advises them to contact the local DFO office for specific regulations.

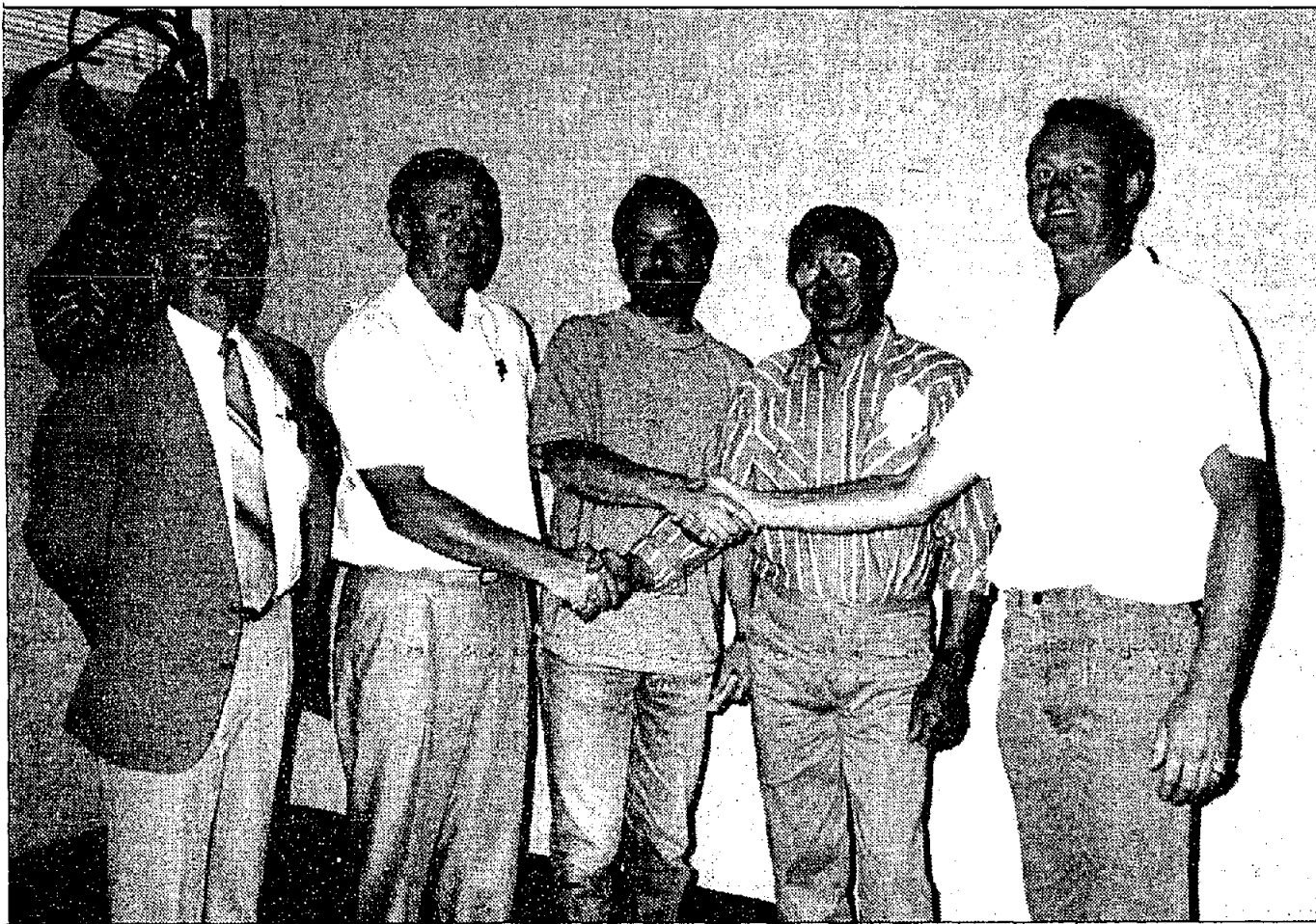
Skeena Cellulose executive on hazardous waste group board

Reg Lightfoot, a senior management official for Skeena Cellulose in Vancouver, has been appointed to the board of directors for a newly-formed corporation that will design and put into action a hazardous waste control strategy for B.C.

The Hazardous Waste Management Corporation of B.C. was created by the Ministry of Environment last month, and the board appointments were announced by Environment Minister John Reynolds Aug. 7.

Skeena Cellulose is the B.C.

division of Montreal's Repap Enterprises. The company owns the Starship sawmill in Terrace, a sawmill in Smithers and a pulp mill in Prince Rupert, and it also holds tenure on Tree Farm Licence 1.



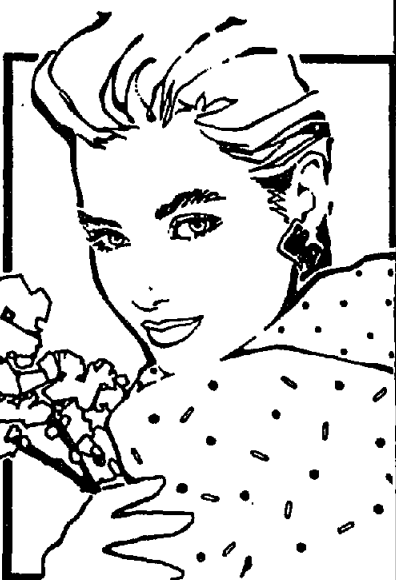
Prize winners in the Rotary Riverboat Race got their dues this week with Rotarians Ted Garner Bryon Heighington and club president John Jack congratulating Erik Baima for third prize (a hind quarter of beef) and Gabriel Mahle for winning the \$2,000 first prize. The second prize, a weekend in Vancouver and transportation, was donated back to the club and auctioned for \$610, which was donated to Mills Memorial Hospital for the CAT scanner fund. Race project chairman George Kozak thanks fellow Rotarians for their efforts that made the project a success. *John Clift photo.*

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— Coming Events —

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park is now open for tours Wednesday to Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through to the end of September. For more information regarding school tours, weddings, family portraits or large group tours, telephone Heritage Park at 635-4546 or 635-2508.

Thursday, August 16 — Willy Wonka's Cake Caper! At 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Come and concoct a cake worthy of Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory! For children age six and up. Please register in advance. Please call the library at 638-8177 for further information.

August 17, 18 and 19 — Terrace Minor Softball sponsors the Summer Softball School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Elks Park. For boys and girls ages 10 to 15 years. Professional instruction in fielding, hitting, bunting, baserunning, throwing and catching. To register, send name and age of child attending along with cheque to Terrace Minor Softball, Box 433, Terrace, B.C. (Summer Softball School). Inquiries: Vic Buteau at 635-7389 or Gary Turner at 635-2943.

Saturday, August 18 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop will be holding their \$1.50 Bag Sale (all clothing and shoes) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4544 Lazelle Ave. PLEASE NOTE — The Thrift Shop will be open during the month of August on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

August 24 to 26 — Cariboo College kicks off Celebration '90, marking 20 years of service with a homecoming weekend. If you're a former student or staff member, plan to visit the Kamloops Campus and join the fun. Activities will include a Bar-B-Q, dance, department sponsored events, music and entertainment. It's a family affair! For more information or to let us know you're coming, call Arlee at 1-800-663-2955.

August 24, 25 and 27 — Skeena Valley Fall Fair entry forms are accepted at the fall fair office (trailer) at the tourist information centre from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Monday. Entry deadline is 9 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27. Or mail forms to address listed on page five of prize list. Phone 635-7582 (Ada) or 635-2607 (Janny) for further information.

August 27, 28 and 29 — Counsellors will be available for students wishing to make course changes at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Friday, August 31 — Exhibits for the Skeena Valley Fall Fair are to be brought to the Thornhill Community Centre on Century Road between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — The next general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 will be at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. Zone Commander Lovgren will be making her official visit to our L.A. Come out to the meeting and meet her.

Thursday, September 13 — Terrace Health Care Society Annual General Meeting at 8 p.m., Skeena Room No. 1, Terrace Inn. Current members of the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before Sept. 13, 1990. New members who wish to have voting rights at the annual general meeting must become a member of the Terrace Health Care Society on or before August 13, 1990. Memberships may be purchased at Mills Memorial Hospital.

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EDITORIAL

The road is clear, it's time to move

"So long as (the government of) Canada is realistic, there is no reason why well-intentioned people of good will cannot resolve these issues in negotiations."

— Harry Slade

After more than 100 years of pretending that it could escape the price that the rest of Canada paid for becoming a nation, the government of British Columbia has finally agreed to negotiate with the descendants first people who occupied the land where all of us presently live. Premier Vander Zalm's announcement last Thursday should have come as a relief to everyone, but instead most tribal councils in B.C. have stressed disappointment at the government's failure to recognize aboriginal rights and title.

If it appears that the Native leaders up the ante every time Victoria changes its position, that perception is in some senses right. The recognition of aboriginal rights and title is not any sort of legal prerequisite to negotiations on the land issue. Any agreement negotiated, agreed to and signed is legally valid regardless of the province's political philosophy on what rights Native people have or do not have. With the publicly expressed will of the Social Credit administration, those negotiations could begin today if the Native leaders agreed to sit down at the table.

But consider whether, in view of the history of the current government, Native people have any reason to believe last week's announcement is anything more than another example of weathervane policy. It is an absolute certainty that a provincial election will be called within the next year, and strongly probable within the next eight months. It is known that part of the

caucus retreat agenda at Harrison Hot Springs last month was examination of a private poll, probably bearing the message that British Columbians of every race, language, political affiliation and brand loyalty are fed up with unremitting stagnation on the land issue. Native leaders can certainly be given the benefit of the doubt if they see the change in policy as a public relations version of a Trojan horse.

There also remains the Indian Act, the piece of legislation that is in many ways responsible for this mess and the dismantling of which is imperative to a realistic atmosphere at the table. While non-Natives fume at the perceived privileges of on-reserve people, few are aware of the realities of on-reserve living. The simple act of purchasing an automobile can require a signed ministerial order from Ottawa. The new housing going up on reserves from time to time is owned "in trust" by the Department of Indian Affairs, not by the occupants. Title to reserve land itself is held by the federal crown, and all activities on the land are controlled.

The federal policy of negotiating one claim at a time in B.C., with each claim requiring over 10 years, is a crock. As Harry Slade said here less than two months ago, "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out how to speed things up." The Progressive Conservative administration and Brian Mulroney seem muddled to the point of paralysis on this issue. To act at this point requires no complex conceptions of strategy or understanding. It just requires courage.

There is no legal reason not to begin negotiations, nothing holding back the federal government, the provincial government, or the Indian government. The province's reluctance to acknowledge aboriginal title and rights is no

impediment. In the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'an legal action, which the Hon. Chief Justice Allan McEachern is now pondering, the outcome could conceivably be prejudiced by a government policy announcement that would effectively pre-empt their argument, but in the end the province would probably have little to lose by that acknowledgement. The Sparrow decision went far beyond anything the province could do at this point.

But what would the government of B.C. be acknowledging? The contention of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs that aboriginal rights and title are absolute interests that exclude all others? The government might as well dissolve itself.

The Sparrow decision reaffirmed and clarified the test for rights under Section 35 of the Constitution, and the test unanimously endorsed by the ultimate judicial authority in Canada is a stringent test of extinguishment for aboriginal rights. In this area the province of B.C. has no influence. One section of the Constitution is as valid as another, and aboriginal rights are as valid as the guarantees of free speech, democratic vote and a fair and speedy trial. That should be enough validation for everyone.

It is now the proving-time. We, the sons and daughters, the parents and grandparents, the loggers, the miners and the fishermen, the clerks and the administrators, the managers and the managed, the propertied and the destitute, the pale and the dark, stand mutely waiting to witness acts of leadership and courage, proof that there are in fact honest intentions and good will stoking the tongues that have left such a telling trail of ink across all these pages for all these years.

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expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
— If you ever think that being a provincial Cabinet minister is a constantly exciting, exotic way to live high on the hog at taxpayers' expense, think again.

For three days last week at this beautiful, under-used lake-side resort less than two hours' drive from Vancouver, the Social Credit Cabinet met to plot policy, strategy and planning which will lead them into the next election.

Closeted in a boring conference room for hour after hour, the politicians could from time to time think about the resort's golf courses, tennis courts, hot tubs, mineral baths, windsurfing and swimming facilities, but they could do little about them.

Other than a quick dip in the

early morning or late evening, they had to deal with flow charts, poll results, party standings, the native issue, future trends and the ever-looming provincial election battle with the "socialists", while other hotel guests padded about in bathing suits and bikinis and enjoyed themselves.

On Wednesday, Cabinet was inside looking out from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., then from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. — just to give you some idea of the duty involved. How many of you could do that on a hot, gloriously sunny August day, with just crustless sandwiches to keep you going?

From agreeing to give financial assistance to tree-fruit growers in the Okanagan, to trying to develop a policy to accelerate the handling of native land claims, the Cabinet

thrashed out the details, and then called in their back-benchers to fill them in on the decisions made.

And because absolutely every decision the Socreds take these days must include consideration of its political benefit or damage, what flows from Harrison will set the stage for that election, whether it be in October or in April. (This correspondent is still betting on the spring).

And what did flow? Well, there was the not unexpected demise of former Cabinet minister and Surrey MLA Bill Reid — who had to be seen by party brass as an election liability and a target for NDP sniping throughout any campaign.

— Continued on page A7

This week:

A layman's guide to tenure, part II

Last week we looked at the first two of seven different forms of forest tenure, the Tree Farm Licence (TFL) and the Forest Licence (FL). Today, we will consider the other five: the Timber Licence (TL), Crown Grants, the Pulp Harvesting Area (PHA), the Timber Sale Licence (TSL), and the Wood Lot Licence.

A Timber Licence is a land-based form of tenure that is no longer granted. Any still in existence were given prior to 1912. Timber Licences, though, are responsible for much of the devastation caused to our forests in the first half of this century. Under a Timber Licence, the licensee was permitted to harvest all timber that was mature at the time the agreement was signed, but no time limit was set on the rate of harvest. The licensee could take as long as he wanted to harvest the timber, and once he had cut everything that was mature at the time of signing the contract was terminated and the area reverted to the Crown Land status.

But while there no maximum time limit set on a Timber Licence, there was no such thing as an Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) either. The licensee could cut the whole area in the first year if he so desired, or leave a small portion uncut for as long as he felt he would like to retain ownership of the land. And there was another forest responsibility lacking in these contracts. There was no requirement to do any silviculture work. For rent, the licensee paid between \$1.50 and \$2.30 per hundred cubic feet but only on the

wood that he cut.

You can understand the devastation this type of tenure caused. There were no cut controls and no silviculture requirements. Whole valleys were clear-cut and we can see evidence of that type of logging in our own area. Almost the entire Kitimat Valley was given out in the form of Timber Licences, primarily to Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel. There are still some existing Timber Licences in our area.

Crown Grants were offered prior to 1906. The main beneficiaries of these "give-aways" were railways, mines, canneries, and an assortment of factories. If there is anything that demonstrates the bankruptcy of short-sightedness, it is Crown Grants.

Around the turn of the century, politicians were in a hurry to develop our province, and giving away free land was thought to be a good way to get the ball rolling. The Canadian Pacific Railway is one example in which for the entire distance of their right-of-way across our province they were given as an incentive all rights to the land from anywhere between two and 20 miles on either side of the right-of-way.

The trees on that land could be cut or sold at anytime and there was no restriction on exporting the logs. To sweeten the pot a little, no silviculture work was required either. Companies receiving these "free forever" grants did have to pay a small penalty, though — they were told they would have to pay taxes. Most got out of that

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



condition, however; they simply sold the Crown Grant land for huge profits, having gotten it for nothing, and with the money they earned built huge empires. The unrestricted use of the trees on this land was also purchased by the new owner.

Pulp Harvesting Areas are less a system of tenure than a simple guarantee of a fibre supply no matter what it costs the province. These agreements are offered to pulp and paper companies and guarantee a volume of wood from one or more Timber Sale Areas in order to sustain their mills. Any mill harvesting in an area covered by a PHA "must" offer the pulp mill holding the licence first refusal on all chips produced from that timber.

And the guarantee doesn't stop there. If the sawmill doesn't produce enough chips, perhaps because they're into some good timber, the pulp mill has the right to go into the area and harvest a few of the trees themselves or offer an incentive to the logging company to cut a larger number of inferior trees.

The Timber Sale Licence is divided into two categories: Minor, an agreement of two years or less, and

Major, which is an agreement for two to five years. The Small Business Enterprise Program (SBEP) fits into this category, but a TSL isn't really a form of tenure. It's basically a short term contract allowing someone to cut a specified number of trees in a specified area. In fact, this form of tenure is the closest we come to the existing system of tenure in the United States.

The licensee pays a 10 percent deposit of the total contracted stumpage as a performance bond. This ensures that the trees will be cut according to an agreed plan, but the licensee does get some financial help in return. The government is responsible for providing all major roads and bridges and cost-sharing on minor construction is negotiable on each agreement. There are no silviculture responsibilities on the part of the licensee under an SBEP sale.

TSL's are generally sold by advertising the sale and accepting sealed tenders. The only qualification necessary to submit a tender is that every applicant must be registered in the Ministry of Forests'

Small Business Enterprise Program. Registration costs \$200. The highest bidder wins the licence.

An average sale might earn the government something in the neighbourhood of \$10 to \$11 per cubic metre on the average, but some TSL's have sold for \$80 or more per cubic metre. Needless to say, few of these high bidders are still business.

A Wood Lot Licence is the final form of so-called tenure that offers virtually no security at all. These agreements are renewable every five years and the licensee may or may not get it back. But while a Wood Lot Licence offers the lowest amount of security when compared to other forms of tenure, it holds the most management responsibility with the least chance of profit. The maximum area of a Wood Lot is 400 hectares, and the maximum AAC is 1,500 cubic metres, with the average being around 1,000 cubic metres.

Next week, we'll begin with the first of several articles examining each of these basic forms of forest tenure in much greater detail.

Letters to the Editor

Applause for '65 reunion

To the Editor:

It is with great admiration and much appreciation that I must acknowledge the organizers of the 1965 Grad Reunion. A standing ovation to Norm and Linda Frank, Jim Stainton, Bonnie Larson, Sharlene Butler, Ann Ansen, Sharon Kohl, and to those I've inadvertently left out.

The attendance was excellent, although some of "us out-of-towners" were somewhat disappointed in the "non attendants" living locally. How wonderful it would have been to see you again, too.

The 1965 Reunion allowed us to stroll down memory lane hand in hand with our former friends and

classmates.

Words can't express our feelings as we renewed our old friendships and perhaps gained some new comradeship.

I wish to wholeheartedly thank each and everyone who attended this truly memorable event. I would be so pleased to see you all again or at the very least to hear a few words from you from time to time.

Old friends are like old songs — forever in our hearts and minds. — quote by J. Holm.

Judie (Petryshyn) Holm
Box 1903
Westlock, Alberta.
TOG 2L0

John Pifer — Continued from page A6

Reid's troubles over lottery grants for friends have dragged on for more than 10 months, and have been a drain not only on the government, but on the man himself and his family.

He says it was his own decision to exit, and that he has never been pushed into anything. I believe him on that, but his decision to step aside had to be gratefully greeted by Premier Bill Vander Zalm and his caucus. Reid really had little choice now, did he?

Somewhat more surprising to most people was the news that Education Minister Tony Brummet would not be running again in Peace River. One of the longest-serving MLA's, who was generally well-respected for his handling of the sensitive portfolio, Brummet was one of the last remaining Cabinet holdovers from his Bill Bennett era. (The other is Burnaby's Elwood Veitch).

So what's next? Well, a Cabinet shuffle, of course, and decision time for former attorney-general Bud Smith, on whether or not he will run again. Smith also is a major

potential liability in any election, regardless of the findings of police investigations into his actions.

The July tapes-and-white-wine scandal have put paid to any aspirations Smith may have had of becoming premier, but he could remain as an MLA, even as a Cabinet member (but never A-G) in a future government, because of his political savvy.

Should that occur, Smith would best be described as the **Teddy Kennedy** of B.C., destined to be a powerful influence in his party, but always one step removed from the top because of his own Chappaquiddick.

Speaking of power, the biggest "winner" out of this latest Sacred navel-gazing session is **Rita Johnston**, who was made deputy premier by the man she has liked, served, and supported for more than 20 years.

Vander Zalm's decision to up the profile of his former Surrey municipal council colleague is a sign — at least to me — that Johnston is his choice for a successor, whether that be soon

or far in the future.

She would have to be considered one of perhaps three or four leading contenders for the title, and the fact that she is a woman would be an electoral bonus which could put her over the top in any leadership race.

Johnston has proved repeatedly over the past four years to be a capable, well-respected minister with a lot of political savvy. Now, with the blessing of **The Boss**, she may be in line to be Canada's first female premier.

You heard it here first, folks!

Parting thought: For political junkies who are fascinated by such things, here's some musings about some probable or possible Cabinet changes: **Mel Couvelier** from finance to health; **John Jansen** to finance from health; **Graham Bruce** from out of the cold to parks or a similar small portfolio; **Grace McCarthy** back inside the tent (education?); **Ivan Messmer** to labour; **Norm Jacobsen** to social services. Stay tuned.

Strike may have helped public awareness

To the Editor:

On behalf of Terrace's provincial government nurses, I would like to thank you for your coverage of our recent strike. We hope that as a result of the strike and the media attention it received, people will have a better understanding of the roles of public health, home care

and mental health nurses.

I would also like to thank CFTK, Gail Murray, Wilma Costain, and everyone who supported us in our efforts to have the strike settled fairly.

Carol Harrison,
Community Health Nurse,
Terrace.

Talk of the Town

This week the Terrace Review asked:

Are you nervous about the impact the GST may have on the general health of our economy?



Allan McIntyre

Actually, yes. Mainly because Canada is going into a recession and higher interest rates will create a lot of jobless situations.



Gordon McIntyre

Yes and no. It seems to me it should be cheaper than what we're paying now with the Federal Sales Tax. But I am a bit nervous about the GST.



Patricia Sorensen

Yes. As a single parent I don't know how it will affect me. In other words, I don't understand the GST.



Julie Nadey

I don't agree with it at all. They shouldn't tax things like school supplies and food.



Robert Holland

Not really. I figure it will have some inflationary effect considering that the hidden taxes will be taken off.

Why the Iraqis want Kuwait

GUEST COMMENTARY

Contributed by Steve Ramzi

As a Terrace resident and a person born in Iraq, I want to share my thoughts on the recent dilemma caused by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, not to justify Iraq's action but to present readers with some background information on the conflict.

Kuwait was once a province of Iraq, and they are of the same people and culture. Both countries were dependent on fishing before the discovery of oil changed everything in their economy. Ancient Iraq was called Mesopotamia, and civilizations there date back to a culture called Ur that existed 7,000 years ago and civilizations that followed it included the Akkadians, Sumerians, Ashurians, Babylonians, Keldanians and others.

After the first world war the British created the administrative area called Iraq from a remnant of the vanquished Ottoman empire.

Iraq holds oil reserves estimated at 100 billion barrels. In its more recent history, the Iran-Iraq war halted Iraq's oil exports through Syria and the Persian Gulf. The flow of exported oil was re-established by pipelines built through Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Jordan. Iraq, however, sought a strategic point at which it could stop future invasions by Iran, and that strategic point was Bobian Island at the top of the Persian Gulf — an island that belonged to Kuwait. Iraq attempted to buy the island as a protective measure for the gulf states and themselves.

The island has an airport and sea ports and would make the best location for establishing a defense force of jet fighters to repel future Iranian incursions into the gulf. It would also make a secure port

from which oil could be exported and into which weapons could be shipped.

The Iraqi economy has suffered from eight years of war with Iran, and the Iraqis are resentful because their government is \$80 billion in debt, much of which is owned to other Arab states, and Kuwait and other gulf countries continue to overproduce their oil, driving the price of Iraqi oil downward.

Of that debt \$20 billion is owed Kuwait, but the Iraqis don't want to repay it because they consider it to be part of the price of defending Kuwait from Iran. Iraq is trying to play the big boy and body guard in the gulf, because if they don't the Iraqis would have swept the gulf states in a few days.

Three other strategic islands at the head of the gulf originally belonged to the old Arabic Gulf State and are now held by Iran. They are Soleman Island, Kharg Island, and Toneb and Om-Mousa. Iraq will certainly seek to take these over, with or without force, and quickly, while Iran is still weak from the war.

I pray for peace to all nations and freedom from invasions.

Steve Ramzi, born in Iraq, is a two-year resident of Terrace and works as an ultrasonographer and vascular technologist at Mills Memorial Hospital. He served with a number of Arabic cultural organizations in Canada. He is an occasional contributor to the Terrace Review on a variety of topics.

The Terrace Review —
Your guide to the community



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Turkey, ham and our own cheese grilled the way you like it \$ 5.75

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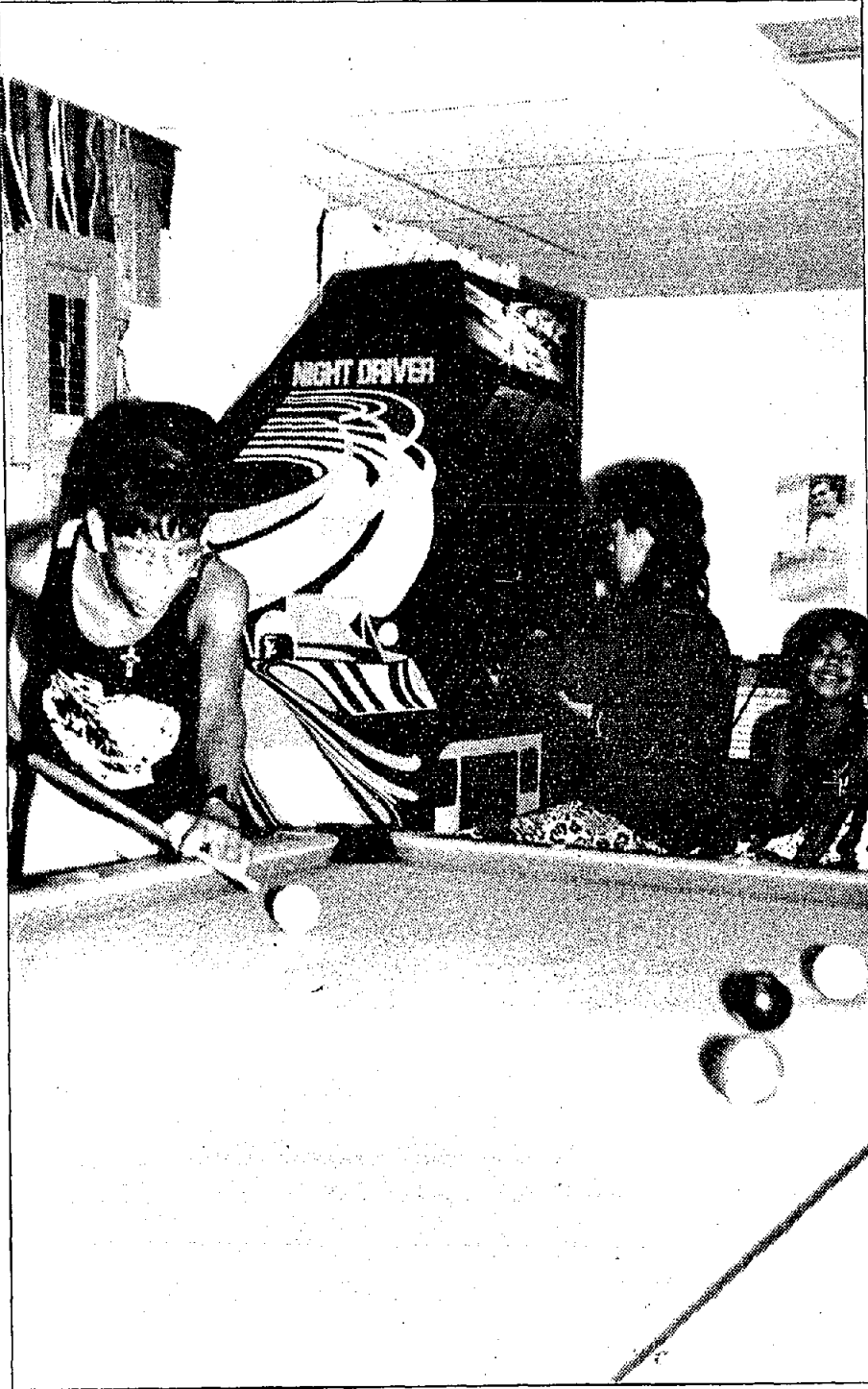
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Crystal's Place gets teen approval



Peter Gray is a young man who has a way with words. When asked what he thought of Crystal's Place youth centre he said simply, "It's awesome." In the background, a couple of other teens are trying their hand at Night Driver.

by Tod Strachan

If you've been by the Eby/Olson intersection lately you may have noticed something new — a large, brightly-painted sign indicating the site of the new "Crystal's Place Youth Centre". The Terrace Review dropped by Crystal's Place on opening day last Friday and learned this is more than just a place with a couch, a couple of magazines and a pool table. This is a first rate teen drop-in centre.

In the event our evaluation is suspect, consider the comments of these teens. David Nemes is a bit of a conservative. "It's all right. It's something to do," he said. But Peter Gray was bubbling over. "It's awesome," he said. "I like it." Then we found Tara Burkett lifting weights: "Excellent". And Ivan Mercer ("I love it") and Brian Wilson ("It's better than the pool hall") were playing Foosball and didn't mind our interrupting their game at all.

And why shouldn't these teens "love" this "awesome" place. If you take a tour of Crystal's Place there's a good chance you will feel the same way. On the left, as you walk in the front door, there's a couple of couches, television, ping pong and a couple of Foosball tables.

To the rear of this room is the snack bar, complete with everything from the kitchen sink to microwave oven, and of course plenty of drinks and food. Swing right down the hallway and you will find the a quiet room, a place to sit and chat, a board game room

where you can play Trivial Pursuit or Monopoly, and the centre's office where volunteers quietly keep all these activities whirling away.

And then there's the basement. At the bottom of the stairs you will likely find a group of teens clustered around the pinball machine, and to the right a room with several others working the

Night Driver video game or indulging in a friendly round of pool. Left down a short hallway there's the well-equipped weight lifting room. Here, as in most of the other rooms, there's a TV running to occupy any idle moments... even though idle moments are unlikely.

There's one more room in the basement, and although it's not as frequently used it's probably the most important room in the whole centre. This is a simply furnished bedroom where teens who have no other place can stay overnight in safety... in the presence of an adult.

If you drop by to visit Crystal's Place, you might find a piece of literature printed by organizers entitled Inspiration of the Drop-in Centre... "Just over one year ago, a teenaged girl from Terrace named Crystal Hogg, was found strangled to death. While Crystal was alive, she was able to touch the hearts of many people in town. Crystal's heartbeat, says one of her close friends, was to help set up some kind of place where teenagers could go when they needed help as she did. Thus we hope to open... in her loving memory 'Crystal's Place'."

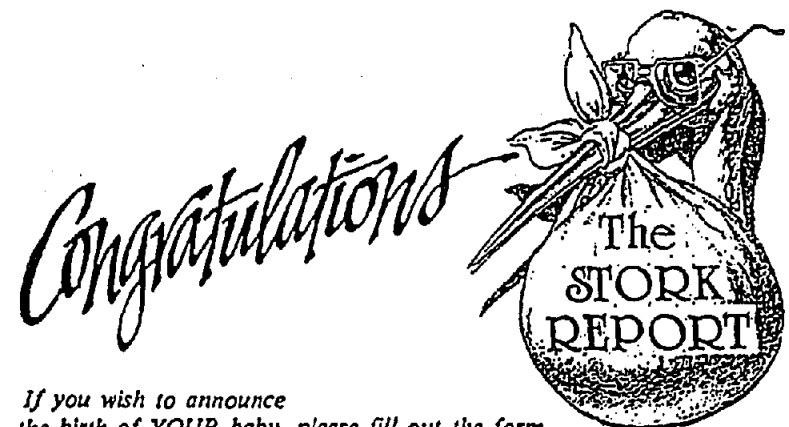
This was written last fall when Crystal's Place was just a dream. But Crystal's Place is no longer a dream, it's a reality. This fact was acknowledged last Friday during the centre's first day of operation, when Crystal's parents dropped by with a bouquet of flowers and very sincere thanks for everyone who has worked so hard to make the centre possible. "We are very deeply touched and honoured," they said, "that you have named the centre after Crystal."

The opening day of Crystal's Place was a great success, many teens turned out for the event. There were door prizes: Glen Wilson won a pair of skis donated by Northwest Sportsman, Dana

Logan won a dinner for two donated by Don Diego's, Tammy Gibbs won a rock album donated by the Treasure House, Lindsay Smart won a T-shirt donated by Blue Ridge Graphics, and everyone devoured a generous share of the

donuts donated by the Terrace Co-op.

There will be more special events and more winners in the future, but the real winner is the community. Now there's a place for teens, especially teens in need.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

BAZINET — Carrie is pleased to announce the birth of son Kyle Douglas James on Friday, August 10, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz.

LAGACE/NYCE — Ivan Lagace and Verna Nyce are proud to announce the birth of Jennifer Ruth Renee Lagace at Grace Hospital in Vancouver on May 23, 1990 at 7:05 p.m., Jennifer weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 oz.

NISYOK — Pansy and Eddie are the proud parents of Steven Christopher Daniel, born August 1, 1990 at 5 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

PEDRO — Joe and Juanita are pleased to announce the birth of Kalista Marie on July 30, 1990 at 6:02 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. A baby sister for Joseph.

VOGEL — John, Sandra and big brother Alexander happily announce the arrival of Stephanie Lynne on August 3, 1990 at 6:41 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Dennis and Lynne Hansen of Kamloops, B.C. and Bertha Vogel of Terrace, B.C.

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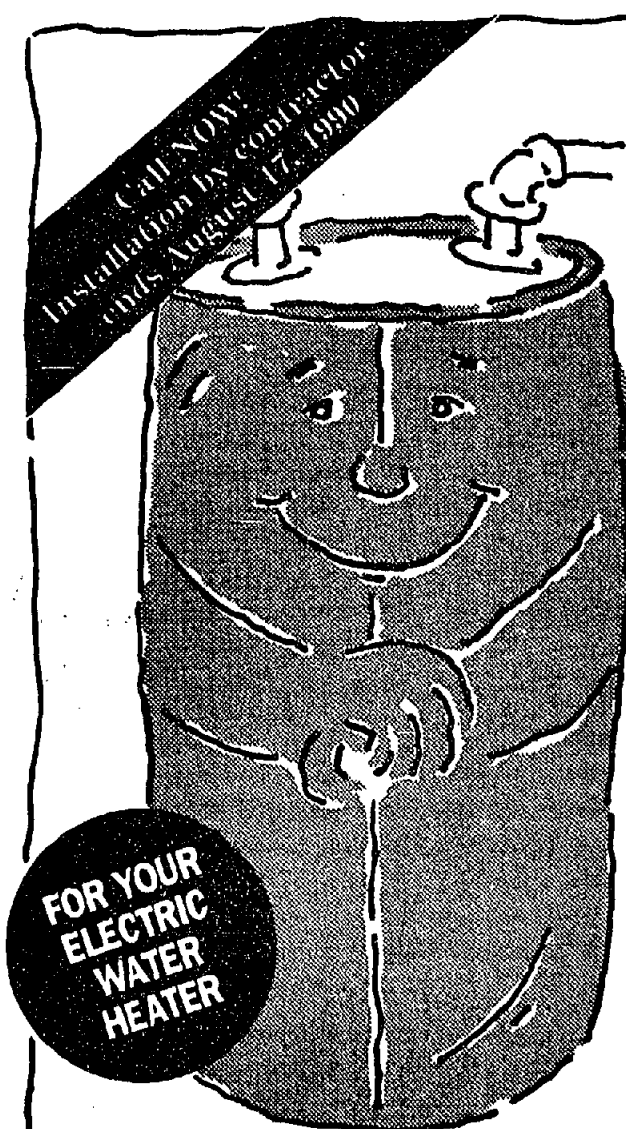
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*For safety reasons, natural gas, propane and oil-fired water heaters do not qualify for this offer. Applies to B.C.Hydro customers only.



Psych remand for resort gunman

Prince George RCMP have identified the man responsible for a noon hour July 31 shooting spree at the Bednesti Resort as Keith Alexander Lemieux, 30, of Kelowna, B.C. Terrace residents Melanie Jones and Blair Pylot were dining at the resort when the shooting broke out and witnessed the entire sequence of events.

Following an argument and subsequent fight with a few customers and staff members at the resort, Lemieux took a rifle from the trunk of his car and fired three shots at the main building. His actions forced everyone inside the lodge to seek cover until the police arrived.

According to RCMP Cpl. Herb Stengert, Lemieux's vehicle was towed to the resort after a radiator hose ruptured and Lemieux was already in an agitated frame of mind when he arrived there. Stengert says Lemieux's car was moved in behind another vehicle in one of the bays of the resort service station. The trouble began when the first customer asked Lemieux to move his car so he could drive his own out. Lemieux grabbed the man by the throat and threw him against the vehicle, says Stengert, and when the service station manager asked Lemieux what was wrong Lemieux threatened the manager with a screwdriver.

The customer, service station manager and a few witnesses were able to disarm Lemieux, but he then retreated to his car and drove erratically around the parking lot a few times. In the process, he ran into another customer who was standing in the parking lot. According to Stengert this second customer was "sent flying" but his injuries were minor.

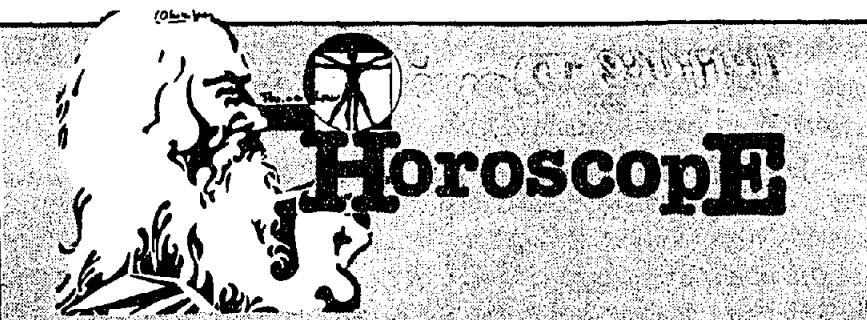
Stengert says resort staff tried to stop the man from causing any more damage or injuries by throwing a 4x4 timber at Lemieux's vehicle, but only managed to injure Lemieux slightly when the timber grazed his forehead. At this point, Lemieux stopped his car, removed the rifle, and fired three shots at the resort. Customers and staff sought refuge in a rear bar of the main resort building, and no one was injured in the shooting.

Stengert says Lemieux was arrested without incident when police arrived and charged with five offenses: aggravated assault, criminal negligence causing bodily harm, use of a firearm in the commission of an offence, pointing a firearm, and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public. Lemieux appeared in court a short time later and according to Prince George Court Registry was remanded to the Forensic Psychiatric Unit in Vancouver for a 30 day assessment.

— Pet of the Week —



This week's pet is a whole family: Dolly, a four-year-old German shepherd cross and her three puppies. Terrace Animal Shelter personnel say Dolly has had some of her shots, is very obedient, house trained, and adores children. She is also a good watchdog. Her pups — two males and one female — are six weeks old. You can get acquainted at the Terrace Animal Shelter.



ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
GEMINI
May 21-June 20

CANCER
June 21-July 22

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Monday's new moon gets your love life off in the right direction. Competition falls by the wayside. Property interests are highlighted. You can afford to trade up a notch. Make sure it's what you want. Vacation travel can be an adventuresome experience. Rest easy in knowing you have confirmed reservations along the way.

The financial picture brightens as you take inventory of what is readily available. Family members share some worthwhile tips.

Get your homework done before you fly off to the playground. Saturn reminds us of our responsibilities and can be very persistent.

A surprise encounter at an out-of-the-way place develops into an exciting relationship. Lady luck is smiling on you.

Friends keep you busy in group activities. Your efforts on behalf of the group are much appreciated.

Your reputation for shrewd business tactics has spread, solidifying your position in the community. Sidestep any detractors.

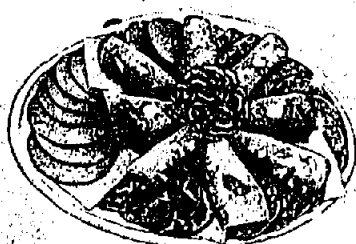
The quest for knowledge, together with a strong desire to shake off restrictive ties, provides a real change of scenery.

Matters concerning joint funds take your time and attention. Input from an off beat type warrants further study.

Understand where a friend is coming from, but reserve the right to your own privacy and independence.

Put a high priority on physical well being. The good things in life may be too plentiful.

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Terrace, B.C.

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Referred to committee: Terrace city council, August 13

The following items were referred by Terrace city council to committee or some other agency Monday night for further study and a recommendation. These items may be discussed at the next scheduled meeting. Council committee meetings are normally open to the public and you may attend if interested. For more information on meeting agendas or scheduling changes phone deputy administrator Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Committee of the Whole, Monday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. —

1. The minutes of the July 18 Seniors Advisory Commission meeting. Issues raised were the serious lack of housing in Terrace, including the current waiting list at The Willows and the need to support the Terraceview Supportive Housing project. Other topics included provincial pensions and the special needs of Native seniors, East Indian seniors and those of other cultures.

2. The minutes of the July 26 Forestry Committee. Discussed were prescribed burning, the Sustut-Takla forest licence application, the benefit to our area of the small business program and the silviculture industry, and Forestry Committee goals including maintaining a healthy timber supply, public education and awareness and industry diversification. The committee has also written forests minister Claude Richmond asking for representation on the working group developing the old growth forest strategy.

3. A request from director of engineering Stew Christensen that council designate a street name to a new street off Pendrini St. between Birch Ave. and Walsh Ave.

Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 12 noon —

1. A memo from the RCMP noting complaints of noisy parties at the Kin Hut located at Halliwell and Sparks. Insp. Larry Yeske has responded to the problem by advising council that the RCMP will issue no more liquor permits for that location for events running later than 10 p.m.

2. A request from fire chief Cliff Best to reallocate funds for the repair of the obsolete air horn on city hall to the purchase of an emergency light bar for the top of the Fire Safety House truck. This would allow the use of the truck for emergency purposes.

3. A request from the west coast area representative of the CNIB for a \$2,000 donation in support of a mid-September workshop in Terrace for clients and working professionals.

Planning and Public Works Committee, Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 1 p.m. —

1. A memo from city planner Marvin Kamenz on behalf of the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace for rezoning the vacant lot on the northwest corner of School St. and Greig Ave. for the purpose of additional parking space for the new proposed location of the bingo palace on Legion Ave. Council

approved a Development Variance Permit on the Legion Ave. location last month allowing a reduction in the frontage setback from 20 feet to five feet, with the provision that parking and other bylaw requirements would still be met.

2. A request from director of engineering Stew Christensen that council review current development on Keith Ave. between Kalum St. and the Sande Overpass. In view of present development there it may be necessary to change some of the permitted uses in the area to ensure future construction is compatible.

Tourism and Economic Development Committee, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 12 noon —

1. The minutes of the June 19 Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission. Discussion included the potential value of the Terrace Beautification Society, downtown revitalization, derelict properties, and a year-round Farmer's Market and cottage industries.

Community and Recreation Services Committee, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 4 p.m. —

1. A request from the Terrace Inn

Slo-Pitch Team for a reduction in the \$1,100 rental fee for the city-owned tent they want to use for their Labour Day weekend Larry Swanson memorial tournament. The request was denied but the city's tent rental policy will be reviewed and a refund may be allowed this group sometime after the tournament.

2. A proposal from Premier Propane Inc. to supply 300 litres of free propane for the Zamboni ice resurfacing machine at the arena in the coming season in return for advertising that would be displayed on the side of the Zamboni.

3. A letter and nomination application from the Brock House Society outlining their Senior Citizen of the Year award program. The award is designed to increase awareness of the value community contributions made by our seniors.

Referred to the Airport Advisory Committee: Letters from Iain Harris, president and CEO of Air B.C. and first vice-chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada, and the R.S. Trail, president of the North Central Municipal Association, seeking support for a third runway at the

Vancouver International Airport.

Referred to administration: 1. A petition complaining of the "appalling smell from Mr. Kinhead's chicken farm" has been sent to the city's bylaw enforcement officer, Fern Sweeting, for investigation.

2. For clarification: A letter from Jamie Sterritt on behalf of the Haida British Gitksan Irish. Sterritt asks for council support and says his group "abhors the juvenile behaviour of all those parties involving themselves in blockades" and wishes to identify the substance of Native title and practical policies for governing Native lands.

3. For clarification: A request from the Terrace Kinsmen for property tax exemption on the Kin Hut. Service clubs have never been given property tax exemptions in Terrace but the Kinsmen lease their property from the city and it was unclear to council who is responsible for the property taxes at Skeenaview Park. The tax exemption bylaw has been tabled pending clarification.

4. For further information: A letter from the Premier's Advisory Council on Science and Techno-

logy advising that a Community Workshop and PACST meeting has been tentatively scheduled in Terrace from Sept. 20 to 22. The PACST has failed to confirm these dates, however.

5. Preparation of an inventory of city-owned lots where proposals could be called for speculation housing projects by local contractors. It is believed this may help speed up the sale of slow moving city-owned lots. The list is to be returned to the Finance Committee.

6. The Public Works Department has been asked to review the need for special parking spaces in front of doctor's offices and medical clinics and provide a report for the Public Works Committee.

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These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

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Terrace Review
635-7840

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Jeep owners factory softtop clearance. CJ7 from \$355. CJ5-CJ7 skins only \$249.95. Fast-back tops \$399.95. Gemini Sales, 4736 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone (604)294-2623, (604)294-4214.

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Decks, Decks, Decks. Weather-dek Canada's leading supplier of waterproof sheet vinyls for sun-decks, balconies, roofdecks and pool surrounds. Has a licensed dealership available in this area. Investment can be as low as \$6,000 and includes opening inventory, tools and training in sales and installations as well as office systems. These successful dealerships can run as either full or part-time operations. Contact Mr. Chaisson (604)860-1200 collect.

START YOUR own import/export business, even sparetime. No money or experience. Since 1945. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

REGIONAL FRANCHISES available in B.C. & Alberta for new frozen pizza. Trio frozen dough & sauce supplied to over 200 restaurants, pubs in Canada. Ideally suited to someone with REEFER truck, or access to freezer warehouse. Areas available, Southern Vancouver Island, Prince George, Kootenays, Lower Mainland. Investment required \$8,000-\$15,000. Call (604)921-7393.

Interior produce/grocery market, garden centre, 8.5 acre market garden, 1 acre commercial, great Hwy. 3 location, 12,800 sq. ft. commercial building, 1,800 sq. ft. new home. Grossing \$1.4 M. \$418,000 plus equipment, stock. Rikoff's Market, Grand Forks, B.C., (604)442-2510.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIVE, WORK AND PLAY on prettiest island imaginable! Thriving deli-near new building and equipment. Readily expandable. 0.92 acres of commercially zoned land near ferry. Two bedroom home 50 minutes from mainland. Possible financing. Vendor may consider selling business only. CALL NOW: ROSEMARY CALLAWAY, 539-2250, NRS GALLANISLAND REALTY LTD.

CLIP NEWSPAPER ITEMS - \$2-\$25 EACH! Earn extra money - at home! Write TODAY for FREE DETAILS: Clippings (bc4), #150-1857 West 4th, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1M4.

Think Christmas, Discovery Toys is looking for Moms. Use your experience to introduce educational toys in your area. High commission, flexible hours. Call: Karen, 1-758-4708.

EDUCATION

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn Income Tax Preparation. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

Adult literacy programs: use community newspapers in your classes. NewsAble shows how. Register for free workshop: Linda Hackett, Adult Literacy Contact Centre, 622-510 W. Hastings, Vancouver, V6B 1L8, tel. 1-800-563-1283 before August 17.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

Cable Yards: One used Eckol-ogger-1 mounted on used 404 Timberjack complete with cable. Excellent condition, \$57,000. F.O.B., Enderby, B.C. 838-6845, days, 838-9556, Bll, 545-4226, Marcel.

FOR SALE MISC

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4800 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)299-0666.

FOR SALE MISC

Complete Meat Processing Equipment. Good condition. Wish to sell as complete unit. Write: Ed Omiluk, RR#2 C/15 S/9, Oliver, B.C., V0H 1T0, 498-3186.

Garden centre, flower shop and landscaping business. Includes 4-bedroom house, greenhouses and property. Located in Castlegar, site of the new \$630 million pulp mill modernization/expansion and Keenleyside Dam electrification project. Home of Sekirk College and Westar Timber's Southern Wood Products sawmill. Phone John at 1-365-7312.

HEALTH

FACELIFT??? (SURE...SAFE...NON SURGICAL). Do it yourself in privacy. Free details, Phone: (604)467-3959, 24 hr. answering - leave name and address.

HELP WANTED

CHATEAU LAKELOUISE - Resort to the Rockies! Chateau Lake Louise (550 room resort) requires Housekeeping attendants - receive on-the-job training. Competitive wage including gratuities and medical benefit package. Opportunity for advancement. Meals and accommodations are subsidized. Please apply with resume and work references to: Human Resources Director, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta, T0L 1E0.

Arena manager required by Village of Nakusp commencing mid-September 1990. Preference will be given to applicants with Refrigeration Certificate and previous ice-making experience. For further information call 265-3689. Resumes will be accepted to August 24, 1990. Send to Box 280, Nakusp B.C., V0G 1R0.

CURATOR required for museum in Smithers. Training, experience required. B.V. Historical Society, c/o Box 516, Telkwa, B.C., V0J 2X0. Contact Tom Leach, 846-9118 for details.

IT'S YOUR TURN! To lose weight and feel great. "Diet Disc Program" as seen on T.V. Safe. Natural. Effective. B.C. toll free information line, 1-978-3072.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

Outstanding opportunity. \$70,000 to \$125,000/year. Ground floor opportunity, full or part work from home. New Business Opportunity in Canada. 24 hour recorded message: 261-0947.

Immediate positions available in the hospitality industry on a year-round basis in beautiful BANFF and JASPER. Subsidized accommodations available. Contact: CHARLTON RESORTS, P.O. Box 1478, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0, Telephone: (403)762-2575.

SURVEYOR wanted for open pit coal mine in Hinton, Alberta. Should have a minimum of two years related experience and be familiar with total station instruments and computer applications. Prefer technical school graduate in Surveying or Civil Engineering Technology. Please forward resume to: Dawn McCoy-Ullrich, Personnel Coordinator, Gregg River Resources, Bag Service 5000, Hinton, AB, T7V 1V6.

Train to manage an Apartment/Condominium complex. The government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604)681-5456. Or: RMT, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2.

Production Manager required for group of Community newspapers in Greater Vancouver area. Must have solid background in the newspaper field and production techniques. Send resume: Bex Publishing, P.O. Box 40, Delta, B.C. V4K 3N5.

Central Fraser Valley Toyota Dealer requires a qualified technician or 4th year apprentice. Good benefits and working environment. Please send resume to: Sunrise Toyota, 32711 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C., V2T 3S3.

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PERSONALS

SLIM INN. Join us this fall for our health and fitness program. \$520 per person based on double occupancy for 6 nights accommodation, 3 meals daily and a complete fitness and lifestyle program. Slim Inn weeks start Sept. 16. Call the Lake Louise Inn for reservations. 1-800-661-9237.

Who cares if you're overweight? Diet Disc does! We pay you for losing 10-29 lbs. per month. Doctor recommended. Call toll-free 24 hrs., 1-978-3016.

Would you like to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

REAL ESTATE

Heart of north eastern hunting country; home on 7.6 acres, landscaped, well, garden, greenhouse, fruit, school bus. Many homes included. Reasonable. Must move. (604)783-5347.

SERVICES

MAJOR ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604)736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

TRAVEL

Purchase your HOTEL EXPRESS membership for \$49.95. Book hotel space at half price. If it doesn't pay for itself you get your money back. 1-800-661-0245.

WANTED

Wanted: used 549 International gas engine suitable for rebuilding. Terry, (204)577-9688.

Gears needed for Mercedes II Stern Drive, 1960 model (give or take a year) S/N 007-535. Phone collect, Al Thomson, 635-7517, (Terrace).

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
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RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

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\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

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\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE

Hairstyling Shop in downtown location. Owner willing to stay on and work with new owner. Phone 635-5544 after 6 p.m.

Employment Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

I want a person who is personally successful in a job where opportunity to grow in earnings or responsibility is limited, particularly wants to earn \$50,000 or more a year in the near future. Ambitious and willing to work hard. Enthusiastic with good character, respected by friends and neighbours. A capable manager of personal and financial affairs.

I would like to talk to you about a future with my company, confidentially of course.

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with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

Employment Opportunities

FORESTRY SUPERVISOR

Bell Pole Co. Ltd., has a challenging position available for a Forestry Supervisor. Based out of Terrace, B.C., the successful applicant will be responsible for Bell Pole's forestry operations within the Kalum and Kispiox T.S.A.'s.

Applicants should be Registered Professional Foresters (or F.I.T.'s), or Forest Technologists with a minimum of five years experience relating to harvesting, silviculture, development planning and administration.

Resumes to be received not later than August 27, 1990.

Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

Bell Pole Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 280
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A6
Attention: Forestry Supervisor



ACTIVITY CO-ORDINATOR

Employment Status: .6 F.T.E. (3 Days Per Week)

Work Area: Terraceview Lodge

Summary of Job Description: Under the direction of the Director of Resident Care, is responsible for the administration, development, implementation, supervision and evaluation of an Activity Program. The programs must be designed to promote the physical, social, mental and spiritual well-being of all the Residents, based on an assessment of their individual needs and interests.

Required Qualifications: University Degree/College Diploma from an accredited Occupational or Recreational Program. Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered. Experience in directing an Activity recreational program with a focus on geriatric clients. Experience in leadership and personal management is desired. Experience in clinical gerontology is desired.

Salary Range: Monthly. Hourly: as per the Collective Agreement (B.C.G.E.U.)

Hours of Work: 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. (Flexible)

Duration of Job: Permanent Part-Time

Days Off: Fixed.

Commencement Date: August 27, 1990 (tentative)

Applications will be accepted until August 22, 1990 at 4:30 p.m.

Submit applications to: **D. Mitchell, Director of Resident Care, Terraceview Lodge, 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G9.**

TDCSS

YOUTH AND CHILDCARE COUNSELLORS

A youth and childcare counsellor position is available with Terrace & District Community Services Society. The successful applicant will participate in the delivery of counselling services to children and their families. Flexible hours are required with the ability to work independently.

Qualifications: Completion of the Human Services Worker Program or extensive related experience; B.C. Drivers License and the use of an appropriately insured vehicle; Submit to R.C.M.P. criminal record check

Wages: \$9.00 to \$10.50 per hour

Closing Date: August 25, 1990

For further information contact Bea Richard at 635-7087.

Please submit your resume with references to: **Bea Richard, Terrace & District Community Services Society, #1 - 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6.**

The Inn of the West is seeking an individual to fill a permanent part-time position of front desk clerk.

The preferred applicant will have minimum Grade 12 education, have knowledge and/or work related experience with today's general office procedures. As well this applicant must be bright, energetic, self-motivated individual with good communication skills.

Application complete with resume and letters of reference will be accepted until August 18, 1990. Please submit to:

Inn of the West
4620 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1R1
Attn: Debbie McIntyre



Employment Opportunities

SIGHT & SOUND

Sight & Sound has two full-time and two part-time positions available in our Skeena Mall store.

One full-time and one part-time position in the Photo Lab. One full-time position in our Tape and Disc Department; and one part-time position on the Front Counter.

Experience would be helpful, but we will train if necessary. Please mail resume to: **Sight & Sound, 4711B Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K5** or drop it off at our store.

HOTEL ACCOUNTANT wanted

The Terrace Inn requires an experienced accountant with computer knowledge. For more information, call the General Manager at 635-6630 or drop your resume off at:



4551 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-6630 Fax: 635-2788

TOLL FREE: 1-800-663-8156

Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted

to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license.

Apply at:



638-8787
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

A Terrace Forestry Consulting Firm is seeking a compass person to carry out layout work in the Terrace area for a minimum of two months starting September 4, 1990. Previous experience is preferred. Contact: **KDM Forest Services Ltd. Terrace, B.C. 635-9540.**

For Sale



School District No. 88 (Terrace)

will be holding a sale of used furniture and equipment at: **Skeena Junior Secondary School gymnasium, 3411 Munroe Street, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1990**

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Hiring. Summer/Year Round. \$300/\$900 weekly. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, Deck Hands. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean.

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Ext. K542N5

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Hiring. Construction Workers, Medical Fields, Manufacturing, Transportation, etc. Excellent Pay/Paid Transportation. Sydney-Melbourne-Perth-Western Australia.

CALL NOW!
1-206-736-0770
Ext. K542A5

Experienced leisure travel counsellor (three to five years minimum) required to fill senior position in large Prince George travel agency. Now is your chance to move up. Top salary. Reply in confidence to Human Resources: **Seven Seas Travel/American Express, 1557 Third Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 3G3. 8/5c**

TERRACE DRUGS (Northern Health Care)

All store fixtures must be sold. Phone **Allan Dubeau at 635-7274**

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

REUM MOTORS LTD. 4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. Telephone: 635-2655

1988 Olds Calais, 2-door hard top, loaded
1981 Cadillac Seville, 4-door
1980 6-cyl. 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed
1978 Blazer, mechanically good, some rust
1978 Cut-away 1-ton van
1980 Chev Caprice, 4-door
1977 Ford T-Bird, 2-door, hard top
1981 GM 1/2-ton diesel pickup
1976 3/4-ton pickup for parts
Recreational Vehicles
1979 5th Wheel, 32-ft., awning, air conditioning
1975 Bendix motorhome — \$13,955.
8 1/2-ft. camper — \$850.

For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

Thank You Notes

Three-quarter bed, lawn mower, weed eater, Hugo paintings, 26-inch Hitachi TV, drapes, antique chair, 1928 oak desk and chair, antique cream jug, chest of drawers, small Ikea teak entertainment centre, two matching bar stools, picnic table. Phone 635-2546 days, 635-5372 evenings. 8/15c

Norco BMX bike, includes racing pants and speedometer, pads, etc. \$50. Phone 635-3418. 8/15p

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit. In good running condition. Asking \$300. Phone 635-6318. 8/15p

For Rent

For Rent

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED
8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power
DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue
Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios
Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
1/2 Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking
Price Range
\$31,000 — \$47,500
PHONE: 635-9317

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.
638-8398 tfnc

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

FREE INFORMATION about the Watchtower Society. Has it been honest with you? For 24-hour recorded message, phone 847-4354. 8/22p

MEMORIAL NOTES

GERALD EDGAR BAZIL

In memoriam of Gerald Edgar Bazil, who passed away July 30, 1989 in Moricetown, B.C.

Gerald, a short time ago you left us here. First we counted the days, weeks and months, but now it's a year.

We miss your comical teasing manner. We miss you when we are all together. You didn't play fastball this year, and we retired your bike. We miss your helping hand, how you cared to be part of everything that was our family.

You always made us laugh when we were sad. God called you home, it was your time. We know you're home, safe, and that you suffer no more.

It is only for ourselves that we are crying because we loved you as our son, brother, uncle and dad to Carrie Bazil, mother Rose Verigan, father (deceased) Frank Bazil and family.

Violet Gellenbeck and family, Moricetown.
Charlotte Euvermann and family, Prince George.

Roger Bazil and family, Moricetown.
Neil Bazil and family, Vancouver.

Corrie Gould and family, Houston.
Deloras Bazil and family, Smithers.

Lawrence Bazil, Vancouver.
Marlene Hale, Vancouver.

Lillian Granly and family, Port Coquitlam.
Sandra Bazil and family, Kamloops.

Betty, Tony, Bob, Kelowna; plus numerous nieces and nephews. 8/15p

Personal

North America's Number One diet, doctor-created, control nibbling, lose 10 to 29 pounds per month safely and naturally — cellulite. Make \$\$'s from your weight loss. Results guaranteed. Toll free, 1-978-3031. 8/15p

Thank You

Mrs. Pat Zaporzan, Susan, Terry, Christine and Elsie Petryshyn would like to thank Dr. Manji, Dr. Strangway, and the nurses and staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for their kindness, patience and support during Vic's illness. We also wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our many thoughtful and caring friends and relatives who sent flowers and gave their generous support. Special thanks to Father Rayner, Delta Smith, Pastor Arnold Miller, Ethel Jackson, Kathy Christy, Elaine Johnson, Dianita McKay and the women of the Catholic Church.

Wanted

Journeyman carpenter available for work. Phone 635-3103. 8/15p

Journeyman carpenter will do finishing work, renovations, cabinet installation, patios, etc. Phone 635-6277 after 6 p.m. 8/15p

WANTED TO RENT — Career woman new to Terrace needs small house or cottage Sept. 1. Call collect, 1-828-1220. 8/15p

Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

PROJECT 198003A. To supply labour and materials to CONSTRUCT WAREHOUSE, MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT AND MINISTRY OF FORESTS, ATLIN, B.C. Tender documents may be obtained after August 7th, 1990 from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7. Tender documents are also available at the Government Agent's Office in Atlin and Cassiar, B.C. and Boreal Consulting Services Ltd., Whitehorse, Yukon.

\$100.00 bid deposit (certified cheque) will be required and will be refunded upon return of plans.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 until 3:00 p.m. August 20th, 1990 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents may be viewed at Northern B.C. Construction Association, 3851 - 18th Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1B1; Terrace Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1N6; Kitimat Construction Association, 724 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2E6; Prince Rupert Construction Association 801 Fraser Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1R1; Bulkley Valley Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0; Amalgamated Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 2K3; Yukon Contractor Association, 6 - 106 Main Street, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 2A8.

For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Notice to Creditors — In the Estate of Gottfried Erstling, deceased, late of Terrace, B.C., who died March 30, 1990. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Executrix by the 29th day of August, 1990, full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Adelgunde Beler,
4287 Merton Crescent,
Prince George, B.C.
V2M 5B7
8/22p

REVENUE PROPERTY FOR SALE

A combination of 1, 2 & 3 bedroom housing and trailer pads on 2 acres in Thornhill.
Asking \$210.00.
Phone 635-4453

FOR SALE — 1100 sq. ft. house close to school and town. Finished basement, with rec room, natural gas heat. Asking \$84,500.
Phone 638-8254.

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 68,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone 635-2655. tfnc

1972 Ford motorhome, 19 1/2 ft., 302 motor, 3-burner stove with oven, 3-way fridge, bathroom with shower, sleeps 6, hot water tank. \$9,500 firm. Phone 635-5674. 8/15p

Kuahawra Olympia 12-speed bike for sale. Used one summer, in excellent condition, red and white in colour. Asking \$260 OBO. Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary. tfnc

One IBM Selectric typewriter for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 635-7840 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tfnc

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

1981 Suzuki GS400, excellent condition. Asking \$800. Phone 635-3552. 8/15p

1985 740 Champion grader, air conditioned, left and right snow wings, dozer blade, rear ripper, radio equipped, four sets of chains, six spare wheels and parts. Scarifier ripper for Champion grader. Phone 638-1111. 8/15p

54-foot house trailer, 12x16 porch, fully equipped. Located in Nass Camp. Phone 638-1111. 8/15p

Northwest Community College, Terrace, has a 1969 school bus for sale, as is, by sealed bids. Bids will be accepted up to 4 p.m. August 17, 1990. To view, contact Mr. Tony Reddy, NWCC, 635-6511. 8/15c

20-foot All-craft outboard jet boat. \$17,500. Phone 638-8345. 9/5p

GARAGE SALE — Everything must go! Household items, furniture, tools, washer/dryer, deep freeze, canning jars, etc. Aug. 15 — ongoing. 3221 Kenney, Terrace. Phone 635-5478. 8/15p

1979 MF80 backhoe. Excellent condition. Asking \$25,000. Phone 635-9727. 9/5p

1982 Chev Cavalier station wagon. \$3,200 or will trade for pickup of same value. Phone 635-3555 after 5 p.m. 8/22p

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5324 McConnell, across from the college. 8/15p

One building lot on Labelle Ave., close to schools in Horseshoe area. We will build to suit. Phone 635-7411. 8/15p

Mason & Riech piano. Good condition, \$1,500. King size waterbed with captains drawers and headboard, \$500 OBO. Phone 638-8254. 9/5p

CANOE & BOAT RENTALS



Rates:
Starting from
\$25 per day.

Wilderness Experience

For more information contact:
Ken's Marine 4946 Greig
Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-2909.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Body shop with spray booth, air compressor, rings in floor for frame repair, fire proof paint storage. Located at 4526 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2855. tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Warehouse suitable for store or shop, 14-ft. door, 2,000 sq.ft. Located at 4523 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-2855. tfnc

Lost & Found

LOST — In or near Terrace Co-op parking lot on July 31, one burgandy briefcase. Small reward. Phone 638-1588. 8/15nc

LOST — Zodiac oar at Lakelse Lake by the riverside. Phone 635-7783. 8/22nc



CLASSIFIED

Legal

Legal

Legal

Legal



NOTICE OF INTENT APPLICATION FOR CLASS "D" (NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB) LIQUOR LICENCE

It is the intention of the owner of the Bavarian Inn, located at 4332 Lakelse Avenue, to surrender the existing 225-seat combined Dining Lounge, Class "B" and Cabaret, Class "C" Liquor Licence for the first floor of the Bavarian Inn in exchange for a 65-SEAT NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB CLASS "D" LIQUOR LICENCE for the same location.

The above type of licence permits the sale of all types of alcoholic beverages. Permitted hours of operation include:

Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
or Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinion regarding this matter may do so in writing, to Mayor and Council, and/or in person MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.



CITY OF TERRACE INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders for construction of public washrooms at George Little Memorial Park will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 5, 1990. Work includes site preparation, supply of materials and construction of a concrete block building approximately 45 sq. metres in size.

Plans and tender documents may be picked up at Terrace Parks and Recreation Department at the Terrace Arena, 3320 Kalum Street, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Tenders are to be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Tender for Public Washroom — Little Park" and will be opened at 1:30 p.m. on September 5, 1990.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E.R. Hallsor, Clerk-Administrator
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE

The City of Terrace invites PROPOSALS FOR CONCRETE SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION ON LAZELLE AVENUE.

Tender documents are available at the City of Terrace Public Works building, 5003 Graham Avenue, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

CLOSING: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1990.

For more information please call 635-6311, local 247.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of ROGER BRENT HICKS, deceased, who died on July 12, 1990, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administratrix at 4509 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1P3 on or before the 15th day of September 1990 after which date the said Administratrix will distribute the said estate among parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims she has notice.

DIANA ALBERTA ELKINS
Administratrix with Will Annexed
By: CECIL C. PRATT
Solicitor

Too Late To Classify

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Aug. 18 at 4738 Soucie Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fireplace screen, grate, fireplace, carpet, floor covering, curtains and many small items. 8/15p

1976 242 DL Volvo, excellent condition, snow tires, AM/FM cassette stereo. Must sell, leaving country. Asking \$2,000. Phone 798-2503. 8/15p

City seeks extension of highways study

Ministry of Highways project manager David Fisher says they have hired Hamilton and Associates of Vancouver to begin a traffic flow study on the Hwy. 16 corridor through Terrace. Places like the Sande Overpass and the Tetrault and Kenney St. intersection will be an important part of their study.

According to Fisher, the study will cost a little over \$80,000 but it's not an unusual project. He explains that corridor studies are done in every community in the province about once every 20 years, and although the city's concerns over specific points in the Terrace corridor might have hurried things along a bit, Terrace was about due for one anyway.

The present study, however, may offer an opportunity for the Public Works department to finally complete a study of their own. City council has expressed concern from time to time over traffic in the downtown core and intersections like Lazelle and Eby and Lazelle and Kalum, but a recently launched traffic study has never been completed. One was begun when Okanagan Skeena proposed the partial closure of Ottawa St. The city allocated \$5,000 for that study, but Okanagan Skeena changed its mind before it was completed and the study came to a halt after only \$1,500 worth of work had been done.

City director of engineering Stew Christensen says, however, that he will be talking to both Fisher and Hamilton and Associates about expanding their own traffic study by cost sharing with the city and looking at highway feeder streets and the downtown core as well.

According to Fisher, the Ministry of Highways study should be completed by the end of October.

He adds, though, that a preliminary report in late September could mean some minor changes in highway traffic patterns as early as this fall. Major changes will take a little longer; a second overpass could still be years away.

Froese gets Nass gravel job

TERRACE — An \$855,683 contract for loading, hauling, placing and compacting gravel on the Nass Road was awarded to Terrace-based Vic Froese Trucking last week.

The contract covers 92 kilometres of gravel road from the end of the pavement north of Rosswood to Aiyansh and westward along the Nisga'a Road for 32 kilometres. The project is scheduled for completion in October.

The Ministry of Highways took over maintenance responsibility for the roads from Skeena Cellulose in April. Transportation and Highways Minister Rita Johnston said in the contract announcement, "In the coming years, further reconstruction work will be done to improve driving conditions on these northern routes."

The Nass Valley roads are primary haul routes for logging trucks and are also used by Nass Valley residents commuting to and from Terrace.

Hydro decision

— Continued from page A1

these areas double circuiting — single poles carrying both hydro circuits — would be required. In order to do this, Edwards says, the Kitimat hydro line would have to be shut off for a period of time, and that could jeopardize the northwest power supply if anything happened to the line from Prince George. Without a backup power supply, the northwest could be completely shut down.

Project manager Gwilliam says they may have overcome this problem, though, with specially designed towers, and that concept is under review now. With these towers, says Gwilliam, the security of northwest power might be vulnerable for only a few hours at a time, making double-circuiting a feasible choice. He notes that no decision has been made yet but does say when talking about Route 'A', "It's looking much more positive now".

Gwilliam says a final decision will be made by mid-September, and by the end of September they will be making their Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to the B.C. Utilities Commission. In the mean time, says Edwards, individual reports from the various environmental disciplines involved in the original study have been placed in the Terrace and Kitimat libraries for those interested in reviewing the material.



RESIDENTIAL CROWN LAND THORNHILL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Ministry of Crown Lands, Skeena Region, invites Offers to Purchase on an unimproved residential property at Thornhill, British Columbia.

The subject property is legally described as:

Lot 8, District Lot 1432, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 6002 and locally known as:
3930 Walker Street, Thornhill, British Columbia.

Interested parties are invited to request information packages (detailing the terms and conditions) by contacting: Ed Opal, Manager of Development and Marketing, Ministry of Crown Lands, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Telephone (604) 847-7334. Fax (604) 847-7556.

MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS

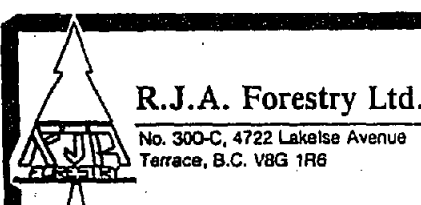
Honourable Dave Parker, Minister

Too Late To Classify

1981 GMC High Sierra, short box, step side, 4x4 with canopy and four new tires. \$6,000. Phone 638-2047 evenings. 9/5p

Two-bedroom home on Thornhill Street within one block of golf course. Large landscaped lot, approx. 0.42 acre. Phone 635-6797. 9/5p

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornhill subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. tlnp



R.J.A. Forestry Ltd.

No. 300-C, 4722 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

Notice of pre-harvest prescription, pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

The following area has a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The Proposed prescription will be available for viewing until October 5, 1990, at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to Rod Arnold, RPF, R.J.A. Forestry Ltd., 300C-4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6 by the above date.

Forest Licence A-16886

C.P.: 006; Cut Block: 1; Location: Kwinamuck, Nass Valley; Area (ha): 81.9; Amend. Y/N: No

C.P.: 006; Cut Block: 2; Location: Kwinamuck, Nass Valley; Area (ha): 78.7; Amend. Y/N: No

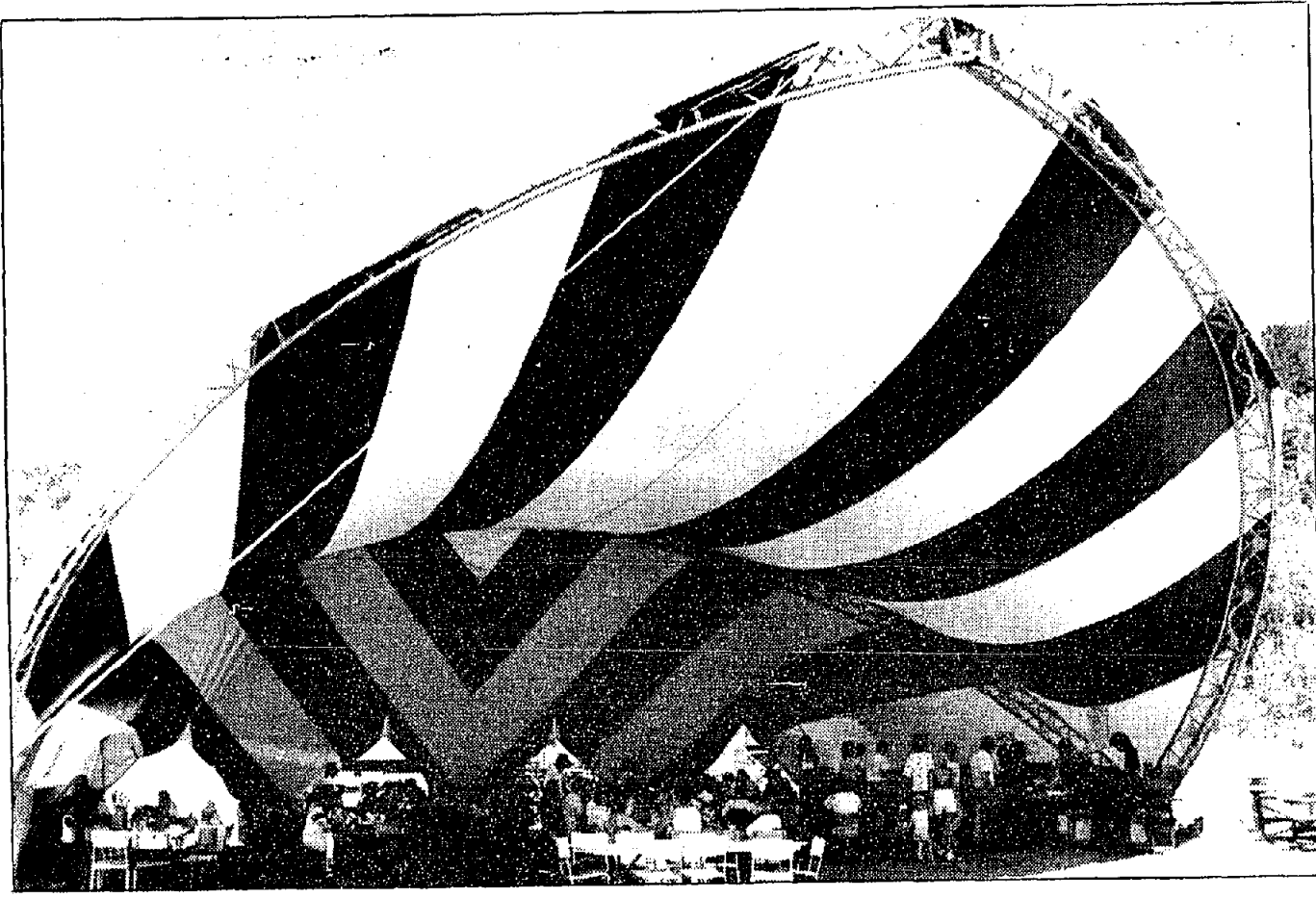
Zaul Zap Industries (1983) Ltd.
P.O. Box 310
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B3

Invitation to tender for Janitorial Services at Stewart District Office located at 19th Avenue, Stewart, B.C.

Tender forms and specifications are available from A. Anderson, B.C. Hydro, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. or B.C. Hydro District Office, 19th Avenue, Stewart, B.C.

Closing date for submission is August 27, 1990.

BC hydro



The maiden voyage of the city's \$35,000 tent was a success. It was set up for the Riverboat Days Committee free of charge as a trial run for city staff and the committee designated its use to the Riverboat Days Slo-Pitch tournament. Everyone came out a winner, including the local Big Brothers and Sisters organization who made at least \$500 for their group by manning the barbecues. The tent looks something like a miniature Saddle Dome but for the purpose of this event the exposed end was not installed to give a more open atmosphere.

Discount rentals for city tent considered

If you saw something that looked like Calgary's Saddle Dome at Riverside Park during the Riverboat Days Slo-pitch tournament, it was actually the city's recently purchased \$35,000 tent. The tent is available for rentals through the Recreation Department, but on this occasion its use was donated to the Riverboat Days Committee free of charge to give city staff an opportunity to find out how to set the tent up.

The Riverboat Days Committee offered the tent to the Slo-Pitch tournament for their beer garden, and that was probably a good choice considering the fact that Terrace Big Brothers and Sisters were working in the beer garden to raise some money for their own organization. But is the fact that it was offered free to a ball club a

precedent setter?

City council is ever-cautious of setting precedents that might cause a problem at some point down the road, but when they were presented with a request from the Terrace Inn Mens' Slo-Pitch team Monday night for a reduced rental rate on the tent they were apparently unaware of the recent free rental and "regrettably" denied the request. Council members felt that given the size and cost of the tent the rental schedule they had set up was reasonable.

The tent is 20 feet high, 60 feet wide and 80 feet long, and when the purchase was first announced last May alderman Danny Sheridan said it had room for up to 800 people. Guests of the Riverboat Days beer garden, however, might agree that 400 to 500 could be seated with much greater comfort.

But according to Bob Dempster and Ritchie Mallet of the Terrace Inn Slo-Pitch team, the \$1,100 rental fee they have been asked to pay for the three-day Larry Swan-

son Memorial Tournament on the Labour Day weekend is too high. "If this is added to our cost of renting chairs, park user fees, permits, and umpires you can see it adds up to quite a bit for one organization to cover solely through the profits of a beer garden," they point out in a letter to council.

As it stands, however, the Terrace Inn team will have to pay the full rental fee if they want to use the tent... but there is some hope of a partial refund in the future. Council has said they will review their rental policy and if they can come up with a better long-term rental deal and still cover the cost of maintaining the tent. The Terrace Inn Slo-Pitch team could receive a partial refund after their tournament. As one city alderman pointed out, it doesn't matter if the tent is set up for three days or a single day, it still costs the same for city staff to set it up and take it down.

Kin Hut parties prompt examination

The Terrace Kinsmen Club has a few money problems with their newly renovated Kin Hut in Skeenaview Park. First, there have been a few complaints of loud parties from their Halliwell and Sparks St. neighbours. RCMP Insp. Larry Yeske says he can solve that problem by not issuing any more liquor permits for events at the Kin Hut that are going to last later than 10 p.m., but this threatens the income of the Kinsmen, who have already spent around \$50,000 to renovate the building.

The second financial problem for the Kinsmen, who are now faced with the possibility of reduced revenues, is the fact they have now been told by the B.C. Assessment Authority they will have to pay property taxes — not just on the building, but on Skeenaview Park.

The Kinsmen leased Skeenaview Park (the area southwest of the Halliwell/Sparks intersection excluding Heritage Park and Terraceview Lodge) from the city on Nov. 14, 1985 for \$1 per year. It was a five-year lease renewable every five years for a period of 99 years, and the Kinsmen planned to renovate the existing building, construct a play ground (the existing play ground is only the first installment), and build tennis courts and a softball field.

Faced with this dilemma, the Kinsmen Club presented the city with a request for tax exemption on the property, but this didn't get far with city council Monday night. First, it was a late request — the tax exemption bylaw is all but approved — and second, no other service club in town is exempted from taxes on city owned property. So why the Kinsmen? Short of a flat refusal, however, council did send the request

to the Finance Committee for a quick review and tabled the final reading of the bylaw pending that committee's findings. This means the Kinsmen will have to wait at least two weeks for a reply.

Just so the Kinsmen don't have to sweat it out for two weeks, the Terrace Review has checked out their lease with the city. The Finance committee recommendation is a foregone conclusion: the Kinsmen don't have to pay taxes and they can party all they like.

According to deputy administrator Denise Fisher, the lease states that the lessee (the city) shall pay all taxes on the property and buildings and requires the Kinsmen, whether they like it or not, to make the building available to the public for "social activities". The entire block is zoned R2, says Fisher, which allows an operation like the Kin Hut to do business and use the building for the purposes of fund raising events such as public meetings, bingos and social activities.

It appears then that the problems facing the Kinsmen Club aren't theirs at all, but the city's. Past Kinsmen president Brad O'Morrow sees things a little differently, however. He says they are sensitive to the needs of their neighbours and are looking for ways to either control or eliminate any noise or activities that are disruptive to the peace of the neighbourhood.

He says they're willing to negotiate hours of operation with the city, although it doesn't appear they really have to, and have decided they will change the signing on a door facing Halliwell so it is an emergency exit only. Keeping that door closed, he explains, will eliminate much of the problem.

UI frauds bring in fines of \$53,000

During April, May and June the investigation and control unit of the Terrace Canada Employment Centre examined 458 of the 4,400 UI claimants in their territory covering Smithers, Houston, Hazelton, Kitwanga, Terrace and Kitimat. Unit officer John Jack said 152 claims were found to be fraudulent, resulting in \$53,072 in penalties.

Combined claim abuse and errors uncovered in investigations allowed the CEIC to recover \$205,071 in overpayments.

During the same three-month period \$10,703,486 was paid out in benefits in the region.

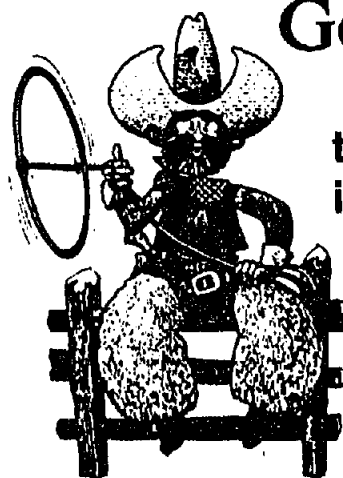
**NORTH
SOUTH
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WEST...**

**NORTHERN
MOTOR
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RESTAURANT · LOUNGE
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Go North...(ern)

**to where entertainment
is at it's BEST!!**

**3086 Hwy. 16 East
635-6375**



SOCIAL SERVICES TRAINING PROGRAM

The College of New Caledonia is accepting applications for the Social Services (Developmentally Disabled Specialty). This certificate program prepares students to work with mentally handicapped individuals in a variety of settings. There are six courses and one practicum. All courses are in a distance education (correspondence) format and can be combined with full-time employment.

Applicants who are not currently employed in this field should have working with mentally handicapped children or adults as a career goal.

The admission requirements are grade 12 graduation, G.E.D. or mature student status with related work experience.

For more information and registration package contact:

College of New Caledonia
Counselling Department 561-5818

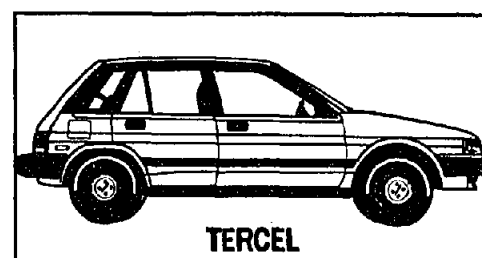
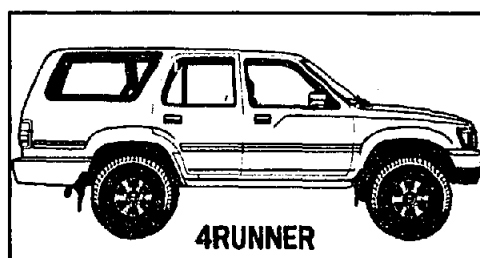
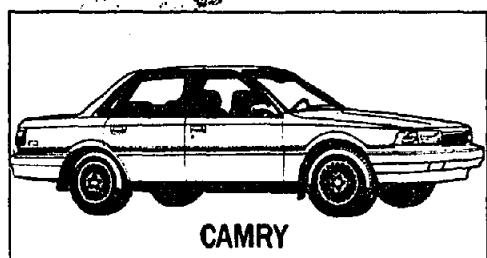
or
Admissions and Registration 561-5800

As seats are limited, early application is recommended. No applications will be accepted after August 31, 1990 for the September semester.

NEW CALEDONIA

3330 22ND Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1P8
Phone 562-2131

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A horse with class and a rider to match let everyone who saw the Riverboat Days parade know that the Timberland Horse Show is a major component of Terrace's mid-summer celebration. Riders in the area are now gearing up for their next big event that comes on Labour Day weekend with the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

Shames seeks mountain manager

The Shames Mountain Ski Corporation is presently in the process of interviewing candidates for the position of general manager for the Shames Mountain ski facility, to be open for business in December 1990.

Applicants are from as far away as Labrador, New Brunswick and as near as Prince Rupert. It is hoped that a manager will be on staff by early September in order to begin staffing, organizing the different departments and setting up operations for this year's grand opening.

Tree falling is completed in both the upper and lower parking lots of phase one of the development and all 11 ski runs are cut and almost ready for snowfall on the mountain. Slashing is continuing on the runs.

Work on the lifts is going "fast and furious", according to construction manager Mark Grabowski. Last weekend, the firm of Doug Russell Painting began sandblasting the lift towers in preparation for spray painting (the final

colour of the lift towers and chairs will be Oxford blue).

Terrace Steel is manufacturing the last replacement and re-engineered pieces for the sheave assemblies, being rebuilt to make a smoother chairlift ride. All the lift foundations have been dug or drilled for the T-bar and chairlift. Rock anchors are the next step.

The water system which involves a "water draw" beneath the unnamed creek on the mountain is being engineered by McElhanney Surveying.

Preparations to move Kitsumkalum Lodge continue. Applications are being submitted to B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone to have their cables raised or lowered the day of the actual move from Kitsumkalum to Shames. The Smithers firm of Northern Building Movers is still assessing the best way to cut and move the building.

Pre-GST season ski pass applications are now available at leading sporting goods stores in Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Terrace.

Adoption rules to change in spring

Amendments to the Adoption Act and associated regulations that would allow non-profit agencies to handle the adoption of infants will probably take until the spring of 1991 to complete, the Terrace area manager for the Ministry of Social Services and Housing said last week.

Bill Anderson stated that there has been no activity toward private adoption agencies in the Terrace

area yet because the legislative process is not complete. The amendments would allow non-profit groups to assume full infant adoption services, including approval of homes, counselling the parents putting infants up for adoption, placing the infants with adoptive parents, reporting to court, and post-placement support. The agencies would be licensed under standards set by the Superintendent of Family and Child Services, who would also monitor their performance.

Parents placing children for adoption would still have the option of using the ministry's services rather than those of agencies. The ministry will also continue to handle all adoptions of older children and those with special needs. Licensed agencies will be able to do adoption procedures for Native children, but they will be required to follow the ministry guidelines for those cases. In an announcement July 24, the ministry indicated they are still seeking suggestions and comment from interested groups and the general public.

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TRAVEL: Harriett Fjaagesund visits the North Pacific Cannery — B7

RIVERBOAT DAYS: Photos and outcomes — B9-11

WHO IS that piano player? B14

YEAR AGO — B15

Terrace transit marks 10th anniversary

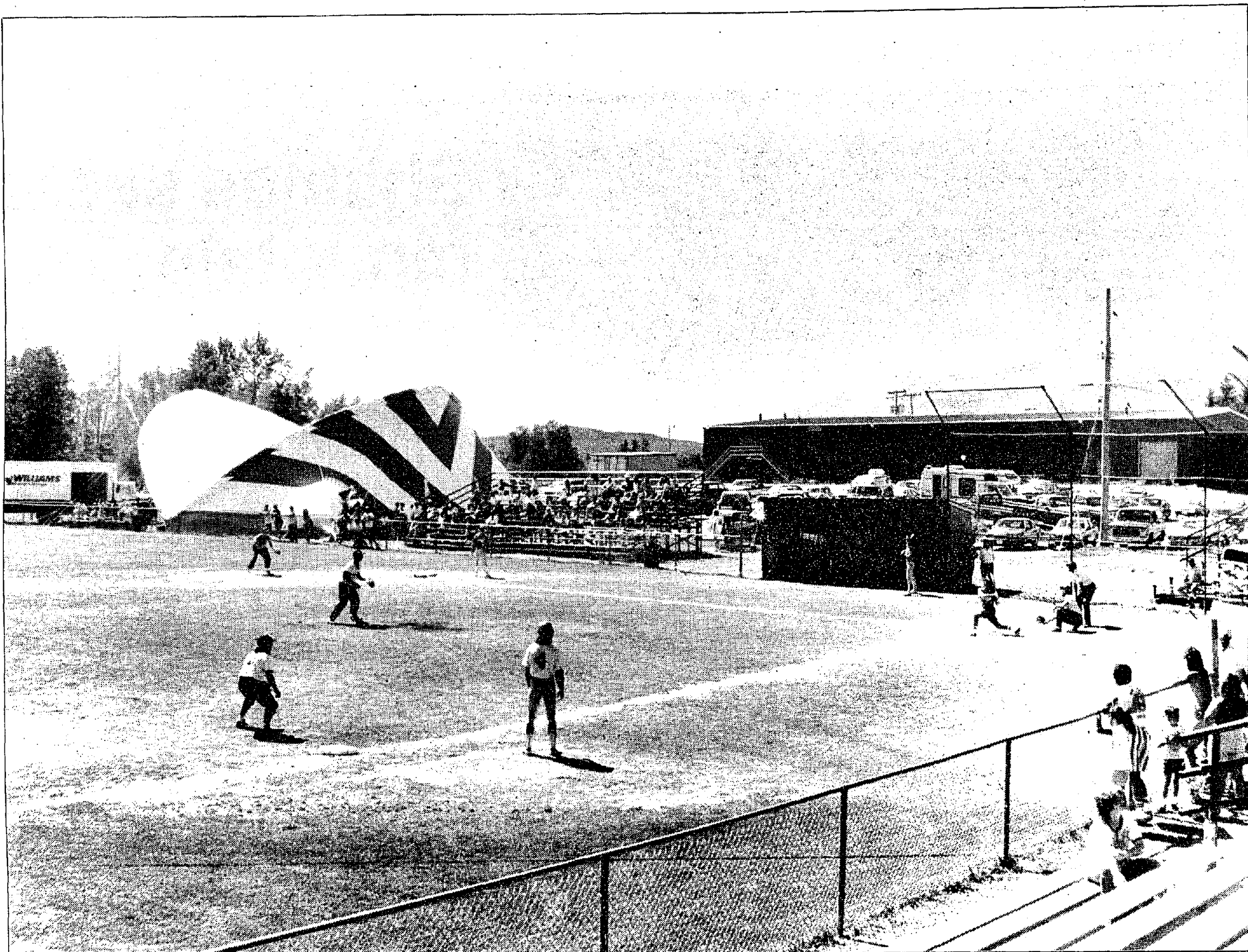
The people who run the bus service in Terrace are having a party Friday, and everyone's invited.

At 12:30 p.m. in the Skeena Mall Terrace Regional Transit officials and staff will cut a cake and pass out some treats for the kids to mark the 10th anniversary of public transit service in Terrace. The celebration will continue the following morning with two hours of live radio show on CJFW-FM,

narrated by Ron Langridge on board a roving city bus.

Terrace has been a ground-breaker in regional transit systems, with B.C.'s first paratransit minibus to accommodate the special requirements of passengers with mobility problems and the first bus to operate on compressed natural gas fuel. The service is jointly funded by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, the City of Terrace and B.C. Transit.

SPORTS



Cooperation from the weather came as usual for the four-day slo-pitch tournament that's become a tradition on the Riverboat Days weekend at Riverside Park. In the background looms the gigantic tent recently purchased by the city and rented out to organizers of the Paddle Wheel Tavern beer garden.

Terrace Inn the winners at annual slo-pitch tournament

Terrace Inn sponsored the annual Riverboat Days' men's slo-pitch softball tournament on Aug. 4 weekend, and they took home top prize money of \$1,600 for doing it.

But it wasn't easy.

After posting a three-and-one record in their five-team round-robin division and earning a place in the top eight championship section, the Inn crew dropped their opening double-knockout contest 9-3 to SKB Molson Wreckers.

It put them in the uninspiring position of having to win six in a row to capture the title. And that's what they did.

First they eliminated Westpoint-Skeena 7-5, then knocked off Prince Rupert's Putters' restaurant 14-3. Third on the Inn's list of a championship was Realty World. They fell 7-3. Victim number four was Mr. 'G' of Prince George. They went down 9-5.

That put Terrace Inn into the final against the crew that beat them in game one — SKB Molson Wreckers. It also meant the Inn had to beat Molson Wreckers

twice due to the so-called 'true' double-knockout ruling.

SKB gained number one place on 'A' side by beating the Inn to start, then edging Prince George Video Pop 3-2 and blasting Mr. 'G' 15-0.

As for the windup series, fans couldn't ask for anything better. The Inn took the opener 6-5. Then

took an extra inning to beat SKB once more — 7-6.

SKB pocketed \$1,000 as runnerup loot to soothe their losses. Mr. G went home to Prince George with \$600 for third place, while Realty World banked \$400 for fourth spot.

On the six-team consolation side,

All Seasons Expose won three straight to win \$400. They doubled up on Terrace Loggers 14-7, downed Northern Selects of Port Edward 9-3, then finished off on an 8-4 win over Kitimat Drifter's Flyers.

Results of all games in this 14-team series can be found in this week's scoreboard.

Hazelton invitational soccer succeeds

Hazelton's first annual men's soccer tournament on B.C. Day weekend was such a success that organizers are planning a similar event for next year.

This invitational series was set up as a replacement for the Canyon City Lions tournament that had been held at Terrace for several years.

Smithers came out the winner of \$3,000 for first prize by defeating Kisplox 5-2 in the final. Kisplox won \$2,000 as runnerup.

Terrace Kickers won \$1,000 for third place on a 3-2 loss to Kisplox (decided by penalty kicks) in

the 'B' side final of this 14-team, double-knockout tourney.

Terrace had earlier eliminated their Hazelton hosts 1-0.

Smithers' George Santos was named the tournament's most valuable player. Bruce Wilson of Kisplox was most inspirational.

The most sportsmanlike player was Mike McGowan of Smithers. Best goalie was Mel Wright of Kisplox, while Smithers' Mike Benoit was top defensive player. The best forward award went to Manfred Bichmaier of Smithers.

The second Kisplox entry named

"T-Birds" won the sportsmanlike team trophy.

The following were named to the all-star team:

Terrace — Roland Barton, Chris Clayton.

Hazelton — Ward Maitland, Eugene Moore, Richard Hillis.

Smithers — Ed Walker, Enzel Smith.

Kisplox Warriors — Keith Wilson, Chris Johnston, Toby Gawa, Bruce Wilson.

This past weekend Hazelton was to host a six-team oldtimers soccer tournament.

More slo-pitch

There's another men's slo-pitch softball tournament coming up in Terrace on Labour Day weekend.

It's the second annual Larry Swanson Memorial Tournament, featuring prize money running at \$1,700 for first and \$1,000 for second prizes, and \$600 for third. Consolation teams win \$550 and \$350.

The prize money is dependent on the number of entries.

There are also trophies, plus the Swanny Olympics featuring a home run contest, base running contest and a relay throw contest.

The entry fee is \$350 per team and Aug. 20 is the entry deadline. Contact Bob Dempster, Darcy Mallett or Richie Mallett to enter.

Kids liked Riverboat soccer

Terrace Youth Soccer's first annual Riverboat Days 'Jamboree' was such a success that organizers are looking to possibly double the one-day session to two or more days in 1991. They also expect more local and out-of-town entries from Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

A total of 10 games were played at Christy Park for under-10, under-12 and under-15 divisions. Both boys' and girls' teams were included.

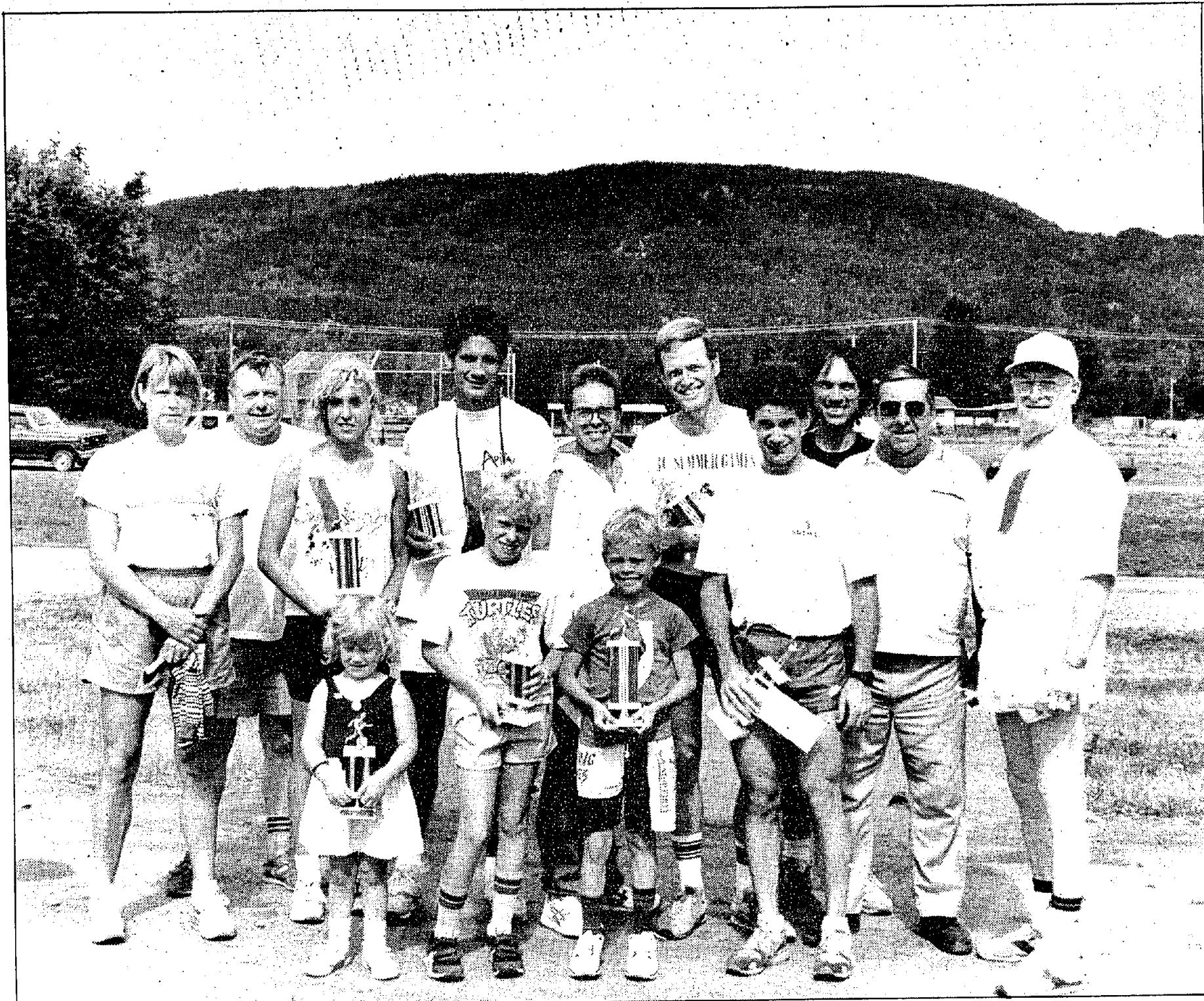
For boys under-10, Kitimat won both their games — 1-0 against Terrace and 2-0 against Prince Rupert. In the only other game, Terrace downed Prince Rupert 3-1.

The boys under-12 division was closer. Terrace and Kitimat tied 1-1, while Terrace edged Prince Rupert 2-1 and Rupert took Kitimat 2-1.

The girls' division featured Terrace and Kitimat only.

In the under-12, Terrace and Kitimat tied 2-2. Then Terrace defeated Kitimat 3-2.

Both under-15 games resulted in ties — scoreless in the first match and 1-1 in the second.



THIS SMILING but somewhat winded group picked up honours for their performances in the first-ever Riverboat Run held at the Northern Motor Inn Aug. 4. The run evolved from the Seniors' Mile held last year as part of Riverboat Days, but this year it was extended to allow the whole spectrum of age groups.

If you buy your Season Pass before August 31, you can ski and beat the G.S.T.*!

* Goods & Services Tax

Shames Mountain ski area 1990/91 Season Pass rates

INDIVIDUAL RATES	PRE-GST (Before Aug. 31)	EARLYBIRD (Before Sept. 30)	REGULAR (After Oct. 1)
Adult	\$425	\$425	\$465
Youth (13 to 17 yrs.)	\$260	\$260	\$285
Junior (8 to 12 yrs.)	\$200	\$200	\$220
Child (7 and under)	Free	Free	Free
Senior (65 and over)	\$200	\$200	\$220
	Tax-free	Plus 7% G.S.T.	Plus 7% G.S.T.

FAMILY RATES	PRE-GST (Before Aug. 31)	EARLYBIRD (Before Sept. 30)	REGULAR (After Oct. 1)
First member	\$425	\$425	\$465
Second member	\$260	\$260	\$285
Third member	\$200	\$200	\$220
Fourth or more	\$ 60	\$ 60	\$ 60
	Tax-free	Plus 7% G.S.T.	Plus 7% G.S.T.

This year only, all Shames Mountain Season Passes purchased before the end of August are exempt of the new 7% federal Goods & Services Tax.

Tax-free rates. Unlimited skiing. It all adds up to exceptional value.

But hurry — all applications for 'Pre-GST' prices must be received or post-marked no later than August 31.

Mastercard® and Visa® welcome.

For complete details and your copy of our handy mail-in application form, contact

Far West Sporting Goods or Kaien Sports Centre in Prince Rupert; City Centre Hardware or Schooley's Sports in Kitimat; Sundance Ski & Sports or All Seasons Sporting Goods in Terrace.

This year, at Shames Mountain, you can ski and beat the GST!

SHAMES MOUNTAIN
Skiing At Its Peak
1990 Shames Mountain Ski Corporation

Holidays at last for Hendry

Terrace basketball ace Michelle Hendry is finally getting some time off from the game that's kept her busy for almost a solid year.

The Canadian women's national team star spent last week at home following conclusion of the Goodwill Games at Seattle. This week she left for California with mother Ans and sister Caroline for a 10-day holiday.

The Canadian team posted seventh-place finishes at both the world championships in Malaysia and at Seattle. At the world's they needed a final-game 75-56 win over Bulgaria to clinch seventh.

(Two of the Bulgarians defected to the U.S. after the Seattle games. They want to play U.S. college ball).

The Goodwill Games offered the same opposition as at Malaysia. The results were about the same. They played five games, losing their first four before beating the Czechs 72-66.

Michelle admits she didn't get

much playing time at the world's. She saw much more floor time in Seattle, where she got good reviews from coach Wayne Hussey.

"Michelle has not played a lot, but when she's come in, she's done a good job," Hussey said. "She's surpassed players who have been around for five or six years. "We need more Michelle Hendrys."

Michelle won't be bouncing basketballs 'til September, when she returns to Simon Fraser University on the 4th.

Mistaken identity

On page B5 of the Aug. 1 issue of the Terrace Review, the young man identified by a photo caption as Tyler Gibson is in fact Chris Holton. Sorry.

Powerlifting show

Weightlifting fans can watch the best of the north on Aug. 26 when the Terrace Powerlifting Association holds a program of events at Northwest Community College.

The big show will feature bench-press contests, and admission is free. Starting time is 11 a.m.

COME ON TERRACE



WHEN IT COMES TO A "NATURAL EXPERIENCE", TERRACE AND AREA IS HARD TO BEAT! VISITORS COME FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD TO ENJOY THE BREATHTAKING SCENERY AND THE CHANCE TO SEE WILDLIFE IN ITS NATURAL SETTING. KELLY JONES WAS BORN AND RAISED IN TERRACE, AND HAS BEEN WITH BYTOWN DIESEL FOR TWO AND A HALF YEARS. THE CHANCE TO BE ABLE TO FISH AND HUNT PRACTICALLY AT HIS FRONT DOOR STEP IS JUST ONE OF THE REASONS KELLY CALLS TERRACE "A GREAT PLACE TO BE!!"

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TERRACE & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE

The Scores Are...

RIVERBOAT DAYS' MEN'S 12TH ANNUAL SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT B.C. DAY WEEKEND AT RIVERSIDE AND ROTARY PARKS

ROUND-ROBIN RESULTS

S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 24, Bill's Plumbing 0
Terrace Inn 19, Terrace Loggers 0
Realty World 9, Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 7
Westpoint-Skeena 19, Putter's Restaurant 4
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 12, Prince Rupert Commercial Pub & Grill 1
All Seasons Expose 15, Bill's Plumbing 2
Prince George Video Pop 9, Putter's Restaurant 4
Terrace Inn 8, Realty World 7
Smithers Hawkeyes 5, Port Edward Northern Selects 2
Prince George Mr. 'G's 10, Terrace Loggers 5
Westpoint-Skeena 21, Smithers Hawkeyes 1
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 5, All Seasons Expose 4
Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 8, Prince George Mr. 'G's 4
Prince George Video Pop 16, Port Edward Northern Selects 8
Terrace Inn 7, Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 2
Realty World 14, Terrace Loggers 7
Westpoint-Skeena 8, Prince George Video Pop 2
Putter's Restaurant 9, Port Edward Northern Selects 6
Prince George Video Pop 16, Smithers Hawkeyes 5
Prince Rupert Commercial Pub & Grill 18, Bill's Plumbing 12
Prince George Mr. 'G's 16, Realty World 3
Prince Rupert Commercial Pub & Grill 2, All Seasons Expose 1
Westpoint-Skeena 8, Port Edward Northern Selects 1
Prince George Mr. 'G's 13, Terrace Inn 10
Putter's Restaurant 13, Smithers Hawkeyes 0
Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 11, Terrace Loggers 8

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE-KNOCKOUT

Prince George Mr. 'G's 11, Realty World 4
Putter's Restaurant 12, Prince Rupert Commercial Pub & Grill 0
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 9, Terrace Inn 3
Prince George Video Pop 11, Westpoint-Skeena 6
Prince George Mr. 'G's 11, Putter's Restaurant 0
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 3, Prince George Video Pop 2
Realty World 9, Prince Rupert Commercial Pub & Grill 1
Terrace Inn 7, Westpoint-Skeena 5
Realty World 5, Prince George Video Pop 2
Terrace Inn 14, Putter's Restaurant 3
S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 15, Prince George Mr. 'G's 0
Terrace Inn 7, Realty World 3
Terrace Inn 9, Prince George Mr. 'G's 5
Terrace Inn 6, S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 5
Terrace Inn 7, S.K.B. Molson Wreckers 6 (extra innings)
CONSOLATION SINGLE KNOCKOUT
All Seasons Expose 14, Terrace Loggers 7
Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 10, Smithers Hawkeyes 3
All Seasons Expose 9, Port Edward Northern Selects 3
Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 8, Bill's Plumbing 6
All Seasons Expose 8, Prince Rupert Drifter's Flyers 4

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

UNDER-10 DIVISION

Skeena Cellulose 1, Co-op 0 (default)
A.K.G. 8, Carlyle Shepherd 4
Centennial Lions 8, Shoppers 3
Skeena Sawmills 1, Surveyors 0 (default)

GIRLS DIVISION

Kinettes 2, Tide Lakers 1
Richards 5, Pizza Hut 1
Richards 2, Tide Lakers 2
Pizza Hut 1, Kinettes 0 (default)

TERRACE SCRUB SOFTBALL

Family Connection 27, Terrace Hotel 18
Dave's Plumbing 19, Finning 13

TERRACE SPEEDWAY RACE RESULTS MEMORIAL RACE WEEKEND

AUGUST 4, 1990

Sportsman
Trophy Dash — Ed Johnson
Heat — Ernie Perkins
Main — Albert Weber

"A" Hobby
Trophy Dash — Ron Harris
Heat — Brent McCarron
Main — Brent McCarron

"B" Hobby
Trophy Dash — Dan Thickett
Heat — Kerry Ross
Main — Blain Kluss

"A" Street
Trophy Dash — Clayton Kerr
Heat — Dve Reinhardt
Main — Leon Lefebvre

"B" Street
Trophy Dash — Henry Haydon
Heat — Dave Bruce
Main — Fred Cline

"C" Hobby
Heat — Jean Pearson
Main — Dawn Tomas

"C" Street
Heat — Jaylene Cline
Main — Jaylene Cline

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Christensen 10th overall against Ripper hot shots

As far as Dawson Creek's three-day, five-race western Canada 'Ripper' event is concerned, Terrace's biking whiz Mike Christensen is a "10".

Billed as the toughest western Canadian race of the season, this

final B.C. Cup event on Aug. 4 weekend attracted the top male and female riders from the west and northern U.S.

Two of the five events took place on the first day under extremely windy conditions. Mike and his

B.C. team members ran into strong head winds in their portion of the one-mile time trial.

He still managed to finish 22nd out of 60 bikers.

That night was the 160-kilometre road race where Mike dazzled his opponents with a sixth-place finish. It moved him into 10th overall.

Next day was one of Mike's non-favourite events — the criterium. But he maintained his 10th overall position by placing 10th in this one. "I was most pleased with this showing," he told us.

Also on day two was the 17-K time trial. He made it in 24.06 — good enough for 12th and a continuation of 10th overall.

Windy conditions whipped up again on day three when they rode the 100-K road race — final event on the agenda.

"I came in 10th in this one and held on to my 10th overall status," Mike said. He admitted he was highly exhilarated because he had obviously recovered fully from his accident in Seattle in July.

Mike had planned to take in a bike race on Aug. 11 weekend at Kitwanga if things panned out.

His next big event is at Spokane, Washington from the 20th to 26th. It's a mini-tour event with seven stages. Most top riders, including professionals, were expected to enter.

Local pair tops B.C. amateur golf

The zone seven twosome of Terrace's Audrey Cox and Kitimat's Janet Stepanavicius came in with top place for teams at the B.C. Ladies' Golf Association national handicap tournament at Smithers on August 4th weekend.

Fifty-three amateurs competed in the event that featured two winners from all nine zones, plus many more throughout B.C.

Many left feeling that the course was as tough as any in the province, but happy that they enjoyed super weather both days.

The individual winner was Toni Perrault with a net 136. Smithers is now looking forward to the Smithers' ladies' open coming up this weekend.

Kendal does record Tri

Former Terrace Caledonia high school student Kendal Morrison is continuing to make a name for herself in triathlon sports. On Aug. 5 weekend she set a record in winning the Vancouver Interna-

tional Triathlon's open women division in 2 hours, 4 minutes, 47 seconds. The old record was 2:05.06, set last year. Morrison now works in Vancouver.

Kevin Trach back on feet

Injured ex-Kitimat and college hockey star Kevin Trach is up and around and out of hospital at Hamilton, Ontario.

Trach, who suffered a broken neck during a fun hockey game in late July, was operated on a few

days after the mishap. Doctors say he's well on the way to recovery.

The 27-year-old insurance broker is now home. He gets around the house with use of a walker right now, but is expected to be fully recovered in a few weeks.

Steelhead running at 10-year average

The Skeena summer steelhead run as of the last week of July was roughly equivalent to the 10-year

average for the fish, the Ministry of Environment fish and wildlife branch reported last week.

Up to August 4 ministry staff had counted 4,716 steelhead at the Tyee test fishery. The count includes a reported commercial fishery incidental catch of 1,365. Fish and wildlife personnel say the run is healthier than earlier counts would have suggested and attribute the improvement to a pattern of commercial gillnet fishing that allows longer periods of time between openings, allowing up to five days of escapement through the Skeena estuary.

Sport fishermen are asked to be on the look-out for steelhead with tags or clips on their adipose fins. Tagged and clipped fish are part of experiments to assemble more information on run timing and hatchery success. Anglers reporting the date, location, fish size and tag numbers to the local conservation office will be rewarded with a free hat.

Terrace shooter fourth

Talented Terrace handgun shooting expert Ali Johnston failed to make the Canadian national shooting team at championships held in Edmonton last month.

The former national champion placed fourth out of 16 in women's air pistol, missing a team berth by one position. Ali now plans to take things easy this fall and winter before getting back into the shooting scene next spring.

TERRACE ARENA



THE TERRACE ARENA CREW were in the thick of it Aug. 4 during the Riverboat Days parade. A summer hockey school featuring NHL pro Jeff Sharples is the next major event on their agenda.

Great pictures aren't the only things you'll get at Northern Drugs.

Now, until August 25, you'll also get a chance to win an exotic ocean cruise for 2 to Mexico!

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MEXICO

* Flight will originate from Prince Rupert Airport, Terrace-Kitimat Airport, or Smithers Airport. Entries will be received up to August 25, 1990. No purchase necessary. Employees of Northern Drugs and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.



Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

On the bright side

I enjoy rain (a safe confession when the sun is shining).

Last month was one of the sunniest Julys on record. We basked and baked in almost endless sunshine. And ohhhh, it felt good.

But into each summer some rain must fall. And when it does —

That's when we need to look on the bright side.

To enjoy living here means enjoying (or enduring) rain from time to time... (and time again).

What's so great about rain? When it stops, of course. And eventually it does.

The sun emerges from behind an oyster-coloured sky. Its brilliance brightens our outlook; its warmth melts depression and frustration. After a rain the world looks greener, smells sweeter, feels fresher. The robin's song is cheerier.

Raindrops on spider webs glisten like crystal, and on leaves magnify sunlight like a prism — ruby, topaz, peridot... But best of all, maybe, just maybe, a magical, mystical bow of pastels will appear in the sky. Maybe, just maybe, I'll see a rainbow.

Author Fred Schaff, in an essay on rainbows, lists over one hundred — each one different! Some elusive and rare, some strange and fantastic, some that can never be seen, but all beautiful and desirable.

"The rainbow," he says, "exists for no practical purpose, and that is precisely its great value. The rainbow is pure beauty and wonder."

What is a rainbow?

Reading the drab descriptions in textbooks adds nothing to that pure beauty and wonder. Let the mystery remain, except to say that sunshine viewed through raindrops can be, like magic, transformed into a memory of loveliness.

All the colours of the rainbow

Its uncommon and sudden appearance, its unheralded disappearance, the enormity of its apparent size, the dazzling splendour of its colours... Even scientists stand in awe of it: Hans von Baeyer writes in his book *Rainbows, Snowflakes, and Quarks*, "The arch itself, a vivid band of colour against the rainy sky, is more than four times as wide as the full moon. Its most brilliant colour is red, always found at the uppermost edge. Orange, yellow, green, blue and violet follow in descending order of brightness, delicately blending into each other and not always clearly distinct."

When will we see a rainbow?

Von Baeyer describes it this way: "Like a huge spectre it comes and goes without warning. When sun and rain are both in the sky together, the rainbow may appear. When, after a rain shower, the sun breaks out of the clouds, quickly look the other way. The rainbow appears in the direction opposite the sun." It is always perfectly circular; however, part of the circle is below our horizon and never seen from the ground. This is why it always appears as only a portion of a circle, or as a magnificent arch.

Where to look for a rainbow

When the sun is low in the sky a rainbow will appear relatively higher. The higher the sun, the lower in the sky the rainbow will appear, until the rainbow is lost below the horizon. "If the sun is setting or rising," *A Field Guide to the Atmosphere* says, "a full half-bow can be seen. Showers are more frequent in the late afternoon than in the early morning; rainbows are more likely to be seen in the afternoon for this reason. At noon no rainbows will be seen because the sun is nearly overhead. The only possibility of seeing a rainbow at that time is from an airplane... or from the very peak of a mountain."

How many rainbows?

One for each of us, and each one viewed at the same time! How? Von Baeyer explains: "Each viewer sees exactly the same thing. This means that there isn't one rainbow: There are many, one for each observer. What is seen is not an object, but an image in the eye, a private illusion that moves with the observer without changing shape."

Think of it. Your very own rainbow. A rainbow that belongs to no one else. No romantic notion but a beautiful truth. And "to be even one rainbow richer," expresses Fred Schaff, "is wealth inestimable."

Countless rainbows



Mr. Schaaf is indeed a rich man, for in his essay he recounts one hundred different kinds of rainbows. Including "the traditional giant one of the sky, of the receding storm, which remains even the most experienced rainbow seeker's favorite."

Looking on the bright side

Of all the rainbows he described, the one I find most intriguing is *the rainbow seen from behind!* Looking out over dozens of miles of flat prairie, he watched the setting sun break out and shine through rain falling from an approaching storm. "The storm arrived at my location several hours later — too late for a rainbow." The sun had set. "But the town I had come from was off in that direction, and I knew that people there must have seen a rainbow while I was staring at the sun shining through rain in the west (to them, I was beyond the rainbow)... So, in a sense, I had been staring at the back side of a rainbow. Of course, I saw no beautiful colours. It might be accurate to say that a rainbow, no matter what angle you try to get on seeing it, has no back or side — only a front!" You could say, then, that the best way to view a rainbow is to always look on its bright side.

A reminder

"Every rainbow," Fred Schaff concludes, "is a potent reminder of the beauty and mystery of the world."

"Does anything else present a sight so prominent, so seemingly touching the world, yet so impossible to reach... and this beauty both most peaceful and most stirring at once!"

"The rainbow — the epitome of beauty, peace, elusiveness, longing, and mystery..."

And seen only when you look on the bright side.

WEDDING

Laurie Radelet, David Sheftel

Contributed

The celebration of the wedding of Laurie Radelet, daughter of long-time Terrace residents Jack and Rosemary Radelet, and David Sheftel, son of Allan and Eve Sheftel of Burlington, Ontario, started on July 7, 1990, in Vancouver, B.C. Friends and relatives joined the couple on the M.V. Montagnais for a lunch cruise of Vancouver's harbour, hosted by the groom's parents. This was especially delightful as the majority of the guests were not Vancouverites and could view the beauty of the area while meeting each other's families and friends.

That evening both families met at Canada Place's Prow Restaurant for a dinner co-hosted by the aunts and uncles of the groom.

The wedding ceremony itself took place on the morning of July 8 on the lawn of Brock house overlooking Jericho Beach with the nephews of the bride, Caleb Radelet and K.C. Radelet, distributing programs to the guests upon their arrival. The groom was accompanied down the fuchsia-bordered aisle by his parents to the flute music of "Because". The flower girl, Justine Wallace, and the ring bearer, Blair Morris, joined the procession to the harp's rendition of "Pachelbel's Canon". Escorted by her parents, the bride followed, wearing a white jacquard cotton dress with bows accenting the sleeves and low-cut back. She carried a basket with white, blue and pink blooms and wore a white hat encircled with matching flowers. Laurie joined the groom under the be-ribboned floral "chuppah" canopy held by friends Ebra Ziron of Vancouver and Mani Aneja of Toronto, formerly of Terrace. The entourage was flanked by beautiful floral standards.

Three students from Laurie's Grade 2 class — Heather McBeth, Karie Wallace and Kourtney Lam-

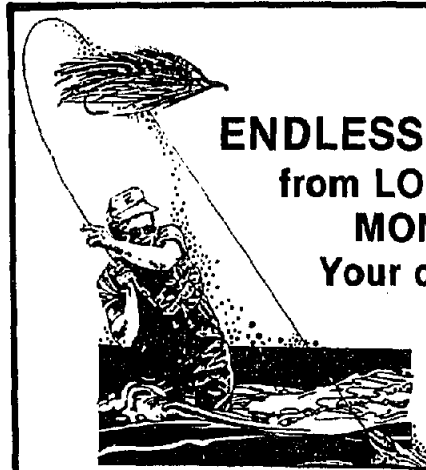
bright — read their compositions entitled "The Important Thing About a Wedding Is... ", after which the marriage commissioner, Mrs. Ruth Kraminsky, gave the opening address. David and Laurie said their own vows, exchanged husband and wife. The grandmother of the bride, Evelyn Wilson, then gave a blessing. During the signing of the register, witnessed by the groom's brother Steven Sheftel and the bride's brother James Radelet, friend Chris Ellis played and sang "Always". The bride's nephew K.C. closed the ceremony with a benediction, which was followed by the

recessional.

Everyone then adjourned to the terrace where the father of the groom gave the traditional blessing over the bread and wine. The mother of the groom shared special thoughts about David and welcomed Laurie into their family, and the father of the bride told some anecdotes of Laurie's life and welcomed David to theirs to the accompaniment of champagne toasts.

For a finale, long-time friend of the groom, Kevin Hutchings, sang and played "Longer".

The couple honeymooned at resorts in Washington state.



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SALMON WELLINGTON

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Restored cannery brings north coast history alive

Northwest travelogue

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Looking for an interesting day trip? Why not visit the North Pacific Cannery & Museum in Port Edward, just 20 minutes outside of Prince Rupert. It's a step back in time to a way of life that no longer exists.

Built in 1889 by John Alexander Carthew, who purchased 183 acres through a crown Grant for \$32, the cannery is situated along a seven-kilometre strip in the Inverness Passage known as Cannery Row. Carthew sold the cannery to Henry Ogle Bell-Irving in 1891.

It was sold again in 1892 to the Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company. North Pacific was one of 223 remote canneries that dotted the west coast from Vancouver to the Alaska Panhandle in the late 1800's and early 1900's. There were 19 of these canneries operating at the mouth of the Skeena River. North Pacific is the sole survivor of that era, the others having long since burned or rotted away.

Until the invention of the can, fish had to be smoked and salt-cured, sold locally and then exported to Europe. But the can (originally these had to be made by hand) changed all that. The Japanese were the first can-makers at North Pacific, until can-making machinery was installed in 1918.

Unlike today's technologically-advanced fish canneries that are located in deeper waters and close to transport centers, the canneries of yesteryear were unique in that they were self-contained cannery villages. Workers lived at the cannery for three to five months of the year.

North Pacific employed and housed up to 400 people in its heyday. Much of the original housing at the cannery is now gone, but enough exists to give you a good idea of what life was like.

Workers were segregated into different communities. There were natives, those of European descent, Japanese and Chinese. Each community in turn became a tiny self-contained unit. Saturday night dances were held in the net loft and were open to everyone, even people from near-by canneries.

The existing paved road to the cannery is relatively modern. When North Pacific was built there was not road or railroad. The Skeena River was the life-line of the cannery — everything and everyone came and went by small boat, paddlewheeler or steam ship. Groceries arrived each Friday during fishing season on a grocery boat.

North Pacific operated up until 1968. In 1969 it was sold to the Canadian Fishing Company. One canning line was re-installed in 1972 when the C.F.C. Plant in Prince Rupert burned down. It was sold again in 1980 to B.C. Packers Ltd. But the cannery had outlived its usefulness and was closed for good in 1981. In 1985 it was declared a National and Historic Site by the federal and provincial governments.

Thanks to the Northcoast Marine Museum Society, ownership of North Pacific Cannery was transferred from B.C. Packers Ltd. to the village of Port Edward on July 7, 1987. Restoration is an ongoing project and is funded by all levels of government, with contributions from B.C. Packers Ltd. and dozens of other companies and individuals. And from you, the public.

You can either take a guided tour or wander through the buildings on your own. You can't appreciate the actual size of the cannery until you're inside the building. It's easy to lose your bearings for a moment or two. But don't panic if you happen to look up and realize you don't have the foggiest idea where you are; there are arrows



The North Pacific Cannery and Museum, a community-based development project in Port Edward, has retained the rustic feel of the original site and combined it with modern museum facilities and display techniques in an interpretive setting. Less than two hours' drive from Terrace, it makes a worthwhile visit for those interested in a significant aspect of regional history.

on the floor to guide you.

The old canning lines are interesting; one machine has been rated at 105 decibels. Ouch! One entire room is devoted to displays of nets, fishing gear and boats used by the coastal settlers. There is a truly awesome crab in a sea life display that will make your mouth water, if you're a crab fancier!

The cannery store is another interesting spot. As well as selling gifts and souvenirs, there is a full display featuring the "original store". Walk up to the counter and you'll swear you just stepped back a hundred years. Close your eyes and you can almost hear the distant rattling echo of machinery and shouts of the workers.

On special days the cannery becomes a "living museum" where you can see ropemaking and netmending. Or you can rent a rod and tackle and try angling for salmon, halibut and

cod from the dock.

The amount of things to see and do are endless. One word of caution though: stay within designated areas. Parts of the cannery, including some areas of the dock, are still awaiting restoration, and are roped off and clearly designated as unsafe. Don't be tempted to wander into them.

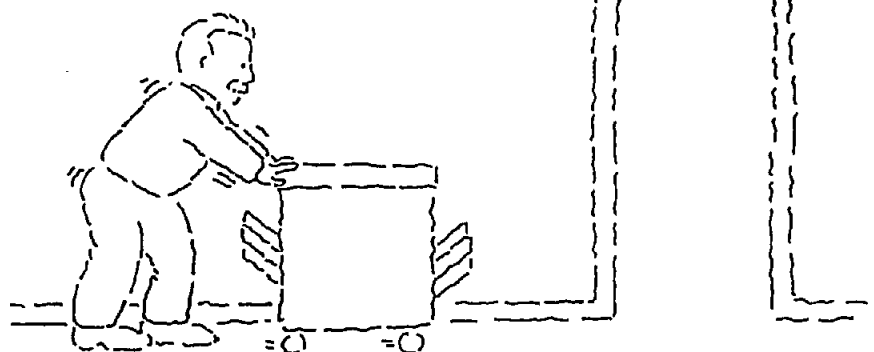
To truly appreciate the North Pacific Cannery Village and Museum, you must see it for

yourself. No amount of literature even comes close to the real experience. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, from Victoria Day to Labour Day. Off-season tours by appointment. For more information, write to:

North Pacific
Cannery & Museum
1889 Skeena Drive
Port Edward, B.C. V0V 1G0
or phone 628-3538

Leave your card with 5,600 readers:
The Business Guide

Would you part with your old copier for \$600?

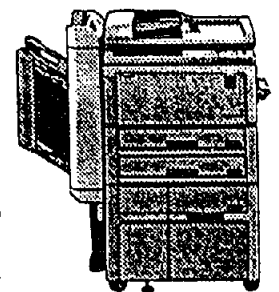


Here's the offer: buy or lease, a Canon NP-2020 copier and we'll give you a \$600 trade-in allowance on your old copier. Any model, any make, whether it works or not.

The NP-2020 copiers are the dual-color, dual cassette copiers. At the touch of a button you can change from copying in black to either red, blue, brown, or green. The NP-2020 series gives you 20 copies per minute and lets you zoom from 50% to 200% in 1% increments.

So why not part with your old copier? It's worth \$600 towards an NP-2020 series copier.

But make the break now. Because this offer is valid from June 20 to Sept. 28, 1990. Call today for more information and a demonstration.



Wilkinson

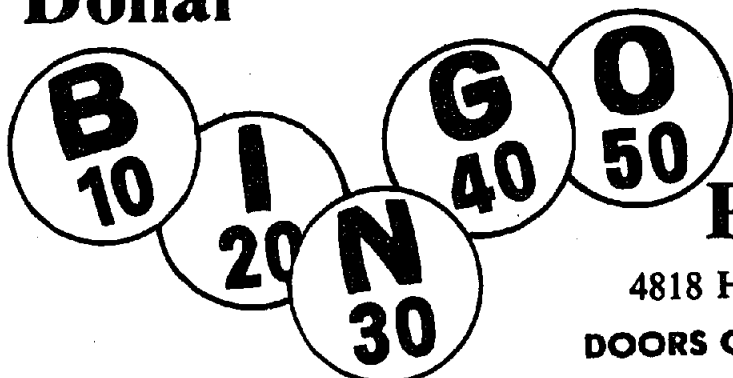
BUSINESS MACHINES

TERRACE 638-8535
4552 Lakelse Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8
PRINCE RUPERT 624-5714
737 Fraser St., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1R1
KITIMAT 632-5037

EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Age 14 years and up)

Lucky Dollar



Palace

4818 Highway 16 West

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association

MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)

Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)

TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blue Back Swim Club

Terrace Peaks Gymnastics

THURSDAY: Sponsoring Comm. to 747 Cadets

Order of the Royal Purple

EARLY FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association

LATE FRIDAY: Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)

SATURDAY: Canadian Parents For French — Morning

Terrace Soccer Association — (Alternate)

B.C. Paraplegic Foundation — Evening

LATE NIGHT: Kinsmen Club of Terrace

Terrace Figure Skating Club — (Alternate)

Regular

18

Games

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Bits'n'Pieces

by Alie Toop

Heritage Park was probably the most authentic place to be during Riverboat Days. There, a person goes back in time to the days when riverboats went up and down the Skeena. This was the only means of travel to get out of town, before the railroad was pushed through.

The "Music in the Park" day was another unqualified success. The atmosphere was friendly and relaxed. Over 600 people passed through the gates during the afternoon. The park looked like a small town. Almost every cabin was occupied, and the front porches were busy places.

Marlene Stokkelland displayed her quilting and Bauern Malerei (German Folk art), Marten De Hoog brought an observation hive and bee display and showed an appreciative crowd what happens when the bees are in the process of making honey. The people of Country Charms in Terrace and the Kermode Gift Centre in Hazelton brought in their handmade crafts and gifts and transformed the dancehall into an old fashioned store.

Spinning your own wool, was just another chore to be done in the old days, and Lena Chapplow was there to show us how. She had a wonderful display of homespun wool and knitted garments. Inside the cabin, Floyd Frank operated the Edison Phonograph, playing cylinder records, and Ted Johnston, author of *Pioneers*

of the Terrace Area, talked to interested people about his book.

The Linemans Cabin just would not be the same without Pierre and Barbara La Ross and their sons Toni and Phillip. Homemade soup, fresh-baked buns and the old-time atmosphere brought many visitors to the cabin. Brian Penman, of the Terrace Trappers Assn. held the fort at the Trappers Cabin. He was kept busy talking about a whole different lifestyle. Marvin Hawke, Pierre La Ross and Jim Allen entertained the crowd with music played on the bagpipes. Rene Therrien and Jack Desjardin played some good old fashioned tunes. There is something very special about old time fiddle music.

Always a big hit with everybody are Jim Ryan and the Terrace Community Band, playing many old favourites. The very popular duo of Vicki and Tania Parviainen made dancing the Can Can look easy. They do it so well. Solveig, Doug and Ken Adair sat in the shadow of the Hotsprings Cabin with their bunny rabbits, much to the delight of many youngsters.

It is all these people, who give so generously of their time and talent that makes Music in the Park the success it is.

Zucchini, zucchini, zucchini and more zucchini. With all the zucchini around it would be



During Riverboat Days, where would a living repository of history like Ted Johnston be found but at Heritage Park? Johnston discussed the old days around Terrace with passers-by, his recently completed book *Pioneers of the Terrace Area, 1890-1918* on display. The book can be seen at the museum.

nice, I'm told, to have some more recipes.

If you have a favourite recipe and like to share it with our readers please give me a call at 635-2723 or pop it in my mailbox at 4705 Loen Ave. Or, if you would like to send it through the mail, the address is Alie Toop, 4705 Loen Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1Z6.

I received this great recipe for a pesticide from Olga Diehl. It is made up of all natural ingredients and is very environmentally friendly. Finely chop three whole garlic bulbs. Add one tablespoon of

vegetable oil. Let sit for one day. Dissolve one quarter cup of soapflakes or slivers of handsoap in two cups of boiling water. Add to garlic mixture. Strain mixture into a

labeled glass jar. Use one cup to one gallon of water in sprayer.

Don't forget to send me your zucchini recipes.



Strains of old-fashioned music from the bowed strings of Rene Therrien, accompanied by Jack Desjardin, drifted across Heritage Park during the Riverboat Days weekend as local people immersed their sense in the area's history.



Keeping old techniques alive is local resident Lena Chapplow's pastime, and she can be seen at local events throughout the year demonstrating the art of spinning wool.

The
Terrace Inn
N.E.W.S
by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

OUR SENIORS CLUB

We call it the SIXTY PLUS CLUB, for Seniors 60 Years Plus. The Terrace Inn wants you to enjoy all of our fine facilities at special discount rates. The Terrace Inn's 60 Plus Club has no membership fees. Just drop in and ask for a free 60 Plus Card at the front desk. Then enjoy all the benefits, including a 20% discount off food in our Dining Room and Lounge.

LOBSTER SUPPERS

We had a great response, over the Riverboat Days holiday weekend, to Fresh Atlantic Lobster Suppers in our Kermode Dining Room. Our next Lobster feast will be held Labour Day Weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.) We feature 1½ lbs. fresh lobster from the Maritimes so keep these dates in mind and reserve a table now. The cost of a complete Lobster Supper and Super Salad is \$29.95.

NEW MENU

Our Kermodei Dining Room now features new Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner menus. Drop in and enjoy a fine meal in our newly renovated restaurant.

AUGIE'S LOUNGE

A pleasant place to enjoy an evening of food, fun and refreshments is Augie's Lounge at the new Terrace Inn. Entertainment Monday to Saturday from 9:00 p.m. Glen Fossum with piano stylings Monday through Thursday and Karin Ljungh on the weekends. It's the comfortable, relaxing place to be in Terrace.

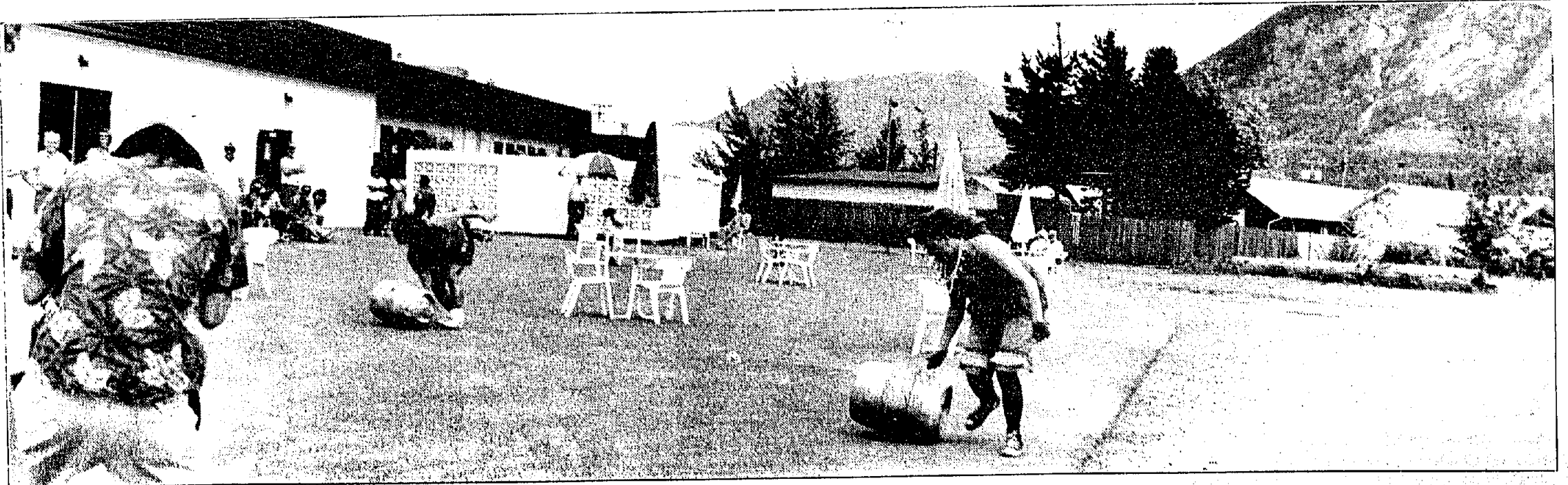
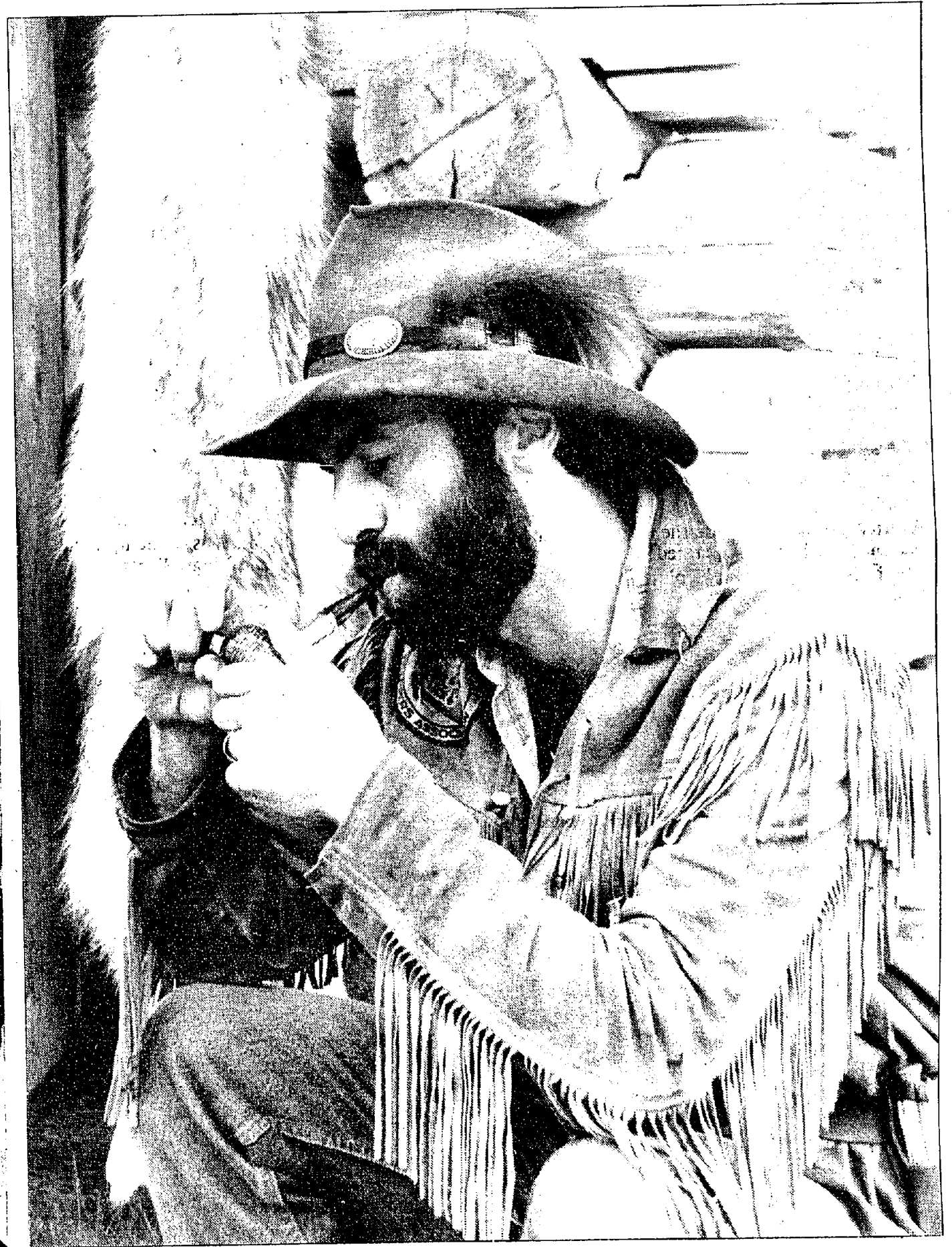
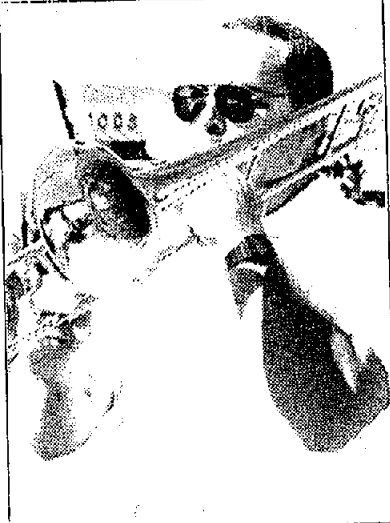
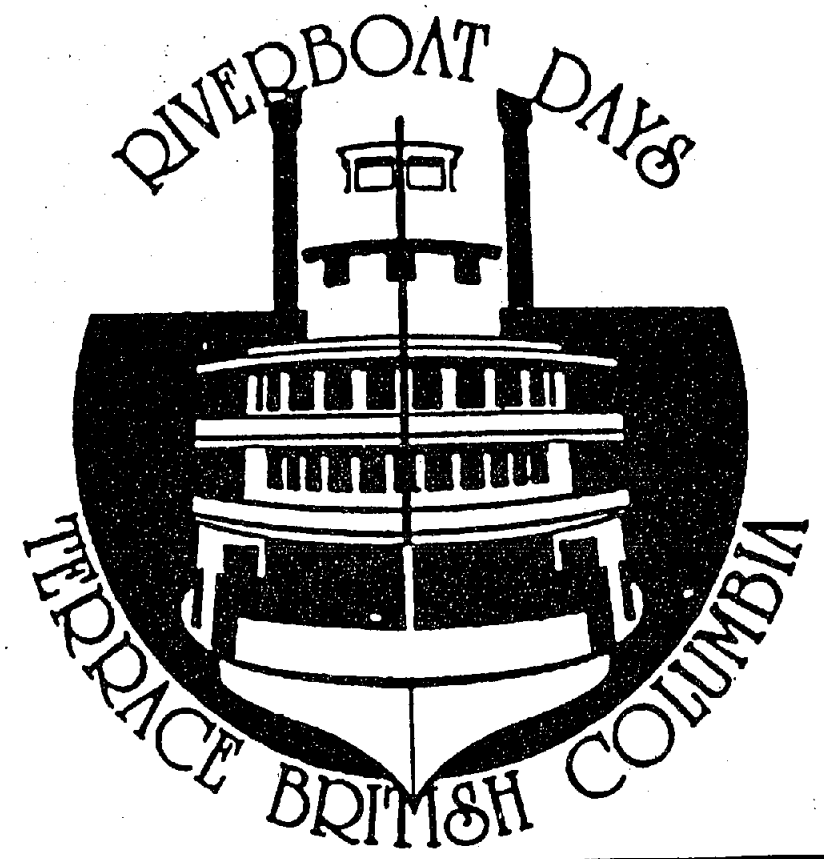
New
The Terrace Inn

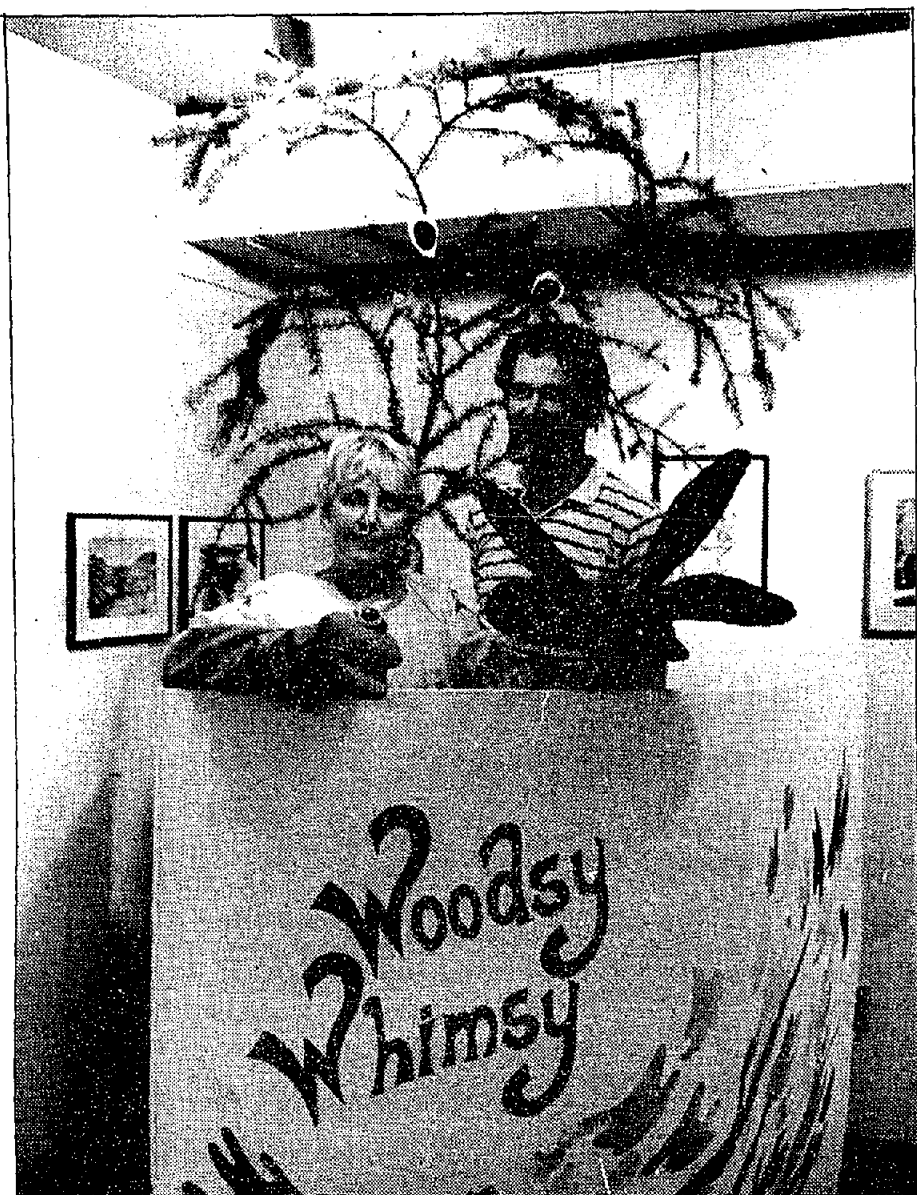
4551 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-6630 Fax: 635-2788

TOLL FREE: 1-800-663-8156

Riverboat Days 1990

MEMORIES IN REVIEW





Education and entertainment were the twin themes of the Woodsy Whimsy puppet show, an event new to Riverboat Days this year. The drama and puppetry were provided by Dawn Germyn and Des Bolton from the Nass Valley.

Kids get tea with puppets at Woodsy Whimsy

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Two teachers from the Nass Valley entertained a roomful of children last Monday at the Terrace Art Gallery with their Woodsy Whimsy puppet show. The audience, which ranged from toddlers up to grandparents, became very involved with the puppets.

Des Bolton and Dawn Germyn have been doing puppet shows for 19 years, mostly for school children. Germyn, who makes the puppets, says part of her was never fulfilled as a child because she was raised in logging camps. She never had the chance to go to puppet shows when she was a kid, so one day she decided to create her own puppets. Crunchy the Caterpillar was her first creation.

Bolton admits that the kid in him just never grew up, and that when Germyn decided to create the puppets he was swept along in her enthusiasm.

As well as entertaining, the puppets also teach children about naturalism, such as why we need trees. Germyn says she chose the name Woodsy Whimsy (and added live trees to the show) because they wanted to reach the younger children as well and Woodsy Whimsy is easy for them so say.

The afternoon was wrapped up with a taste of Spruce Tea. As can be guessed, there was a mixed reaction to the drink. But it's high in Vitamin C, is easy to make, and doesn't taste nearly as bad as it sounds. Bolton explained that it was a favourite drink among natives and settlers in preventing

scurvy.

Here's the recipe if you'd like to try it yourself. You can use any coniferous tree, such as spruce or cedar:

- Pick enough branches to fill a pot (don't bother stripping needles off the branch).

- Add just enough water to cover branches, and bring to a boil.

- Boil for half an hour; do not boil longer or the tea will become resinous.

- Strain, and add 2 tbsp. honey (more or less, depending on personal taste).



Slingers' race — the winners

Slingers team winners

First — Tacky Tourists (Northern Motor Inn).

Second — Northern Punks (Northern Motor Inn).

Third — Fanny's Fox's (Inn of the West).

(Northern Motor Inn, third year in a row).

Second — Sandra Pratt (Northern Motor Inn).

Third — Lisa Graham (Northern Motor Inn).

Best costume

Single slingers winners

First — Sharon Hoeftling

Hanky Panky's (this covers all four Hanky's teams).

Keg rolling

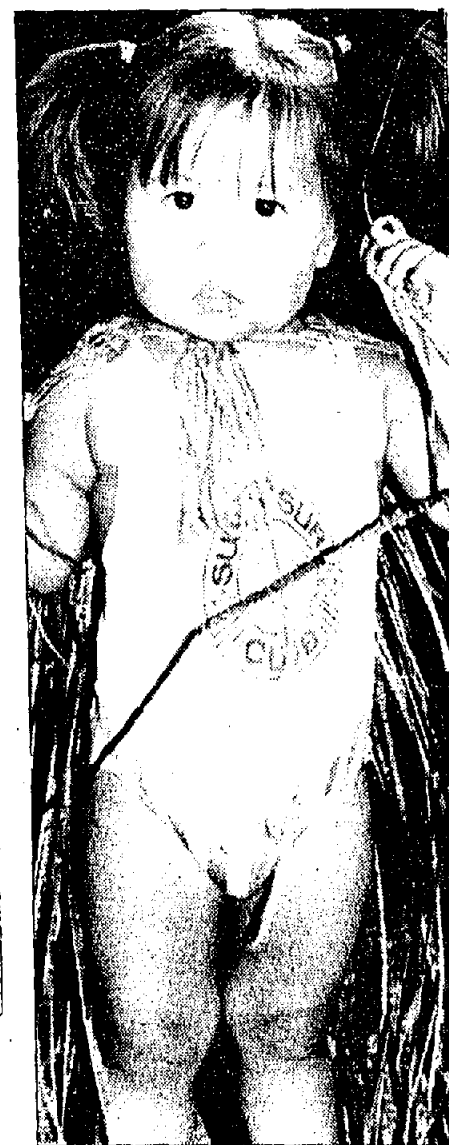
First — The California Dolls (general public).

Second — The Wanabees (Northern Motor Inn).

Third — Thunderbirds (general public).



THE MULTICULTURAL MAKEUP of Terrace often finds expression in cross-cultural dining, and Riverboat Days is a major opportunity to get acquainted with different lifestyles by taste test.



Traditional barbecue draws hungry hoards

by Betty Barton

Kitsumkalum Band hosted their annual salmon barbecue on Saturday of Riverboat Days weekend, to the delight of their hundreds of guests. Because of the great response last year, the venue was changed to Kitsumkalum's RV site on the west side of the Kalum River. A huge tarp hung in the trees shaded the banquet tables from the blazing sun.

The sockeye and spring salmon, roasted on grills over open fires, was mouthwatering, as usual. Accompanying it were different salads, fried bread, a lovely fruit compote of blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and pear and beverages. The lineup was long, but moved quickly. Appetites were well satisfied.

Chief councillor Cliff Bolton welcomed all the guests and conducted draws for prizes throughout the afternoon. At intervals between opening time of 1 o'clock and closing about 6 p.m., guests were

treated to native songs and dances performed by three different bands - Kitsumkalum children, dressed in their button blankets and special animal skins danced the legends of the area, Kitseguekla youngsters led by a drum-beating elder, sang O Canada in their language. And a special treat was the Salish dancers from Sardis.

Bolton's wife Rena is a Salish native from Sardis. She taught her children the Salish dances and for Riverboat Days, invited them to participate in the parade and perform at the salmon barbecue celebration. Their costumes were unique to their area - cedar bark strips joined together like Hawaiian grass skirts for capes, head dresses and skirts. Rena's son narrated the dances from the eagle dance to a celebration of the rain. Her daughters and daughters-in-law and one very young granddaughter (about two years old) sang and danced gracefully, with their costumes swaying with their movements.



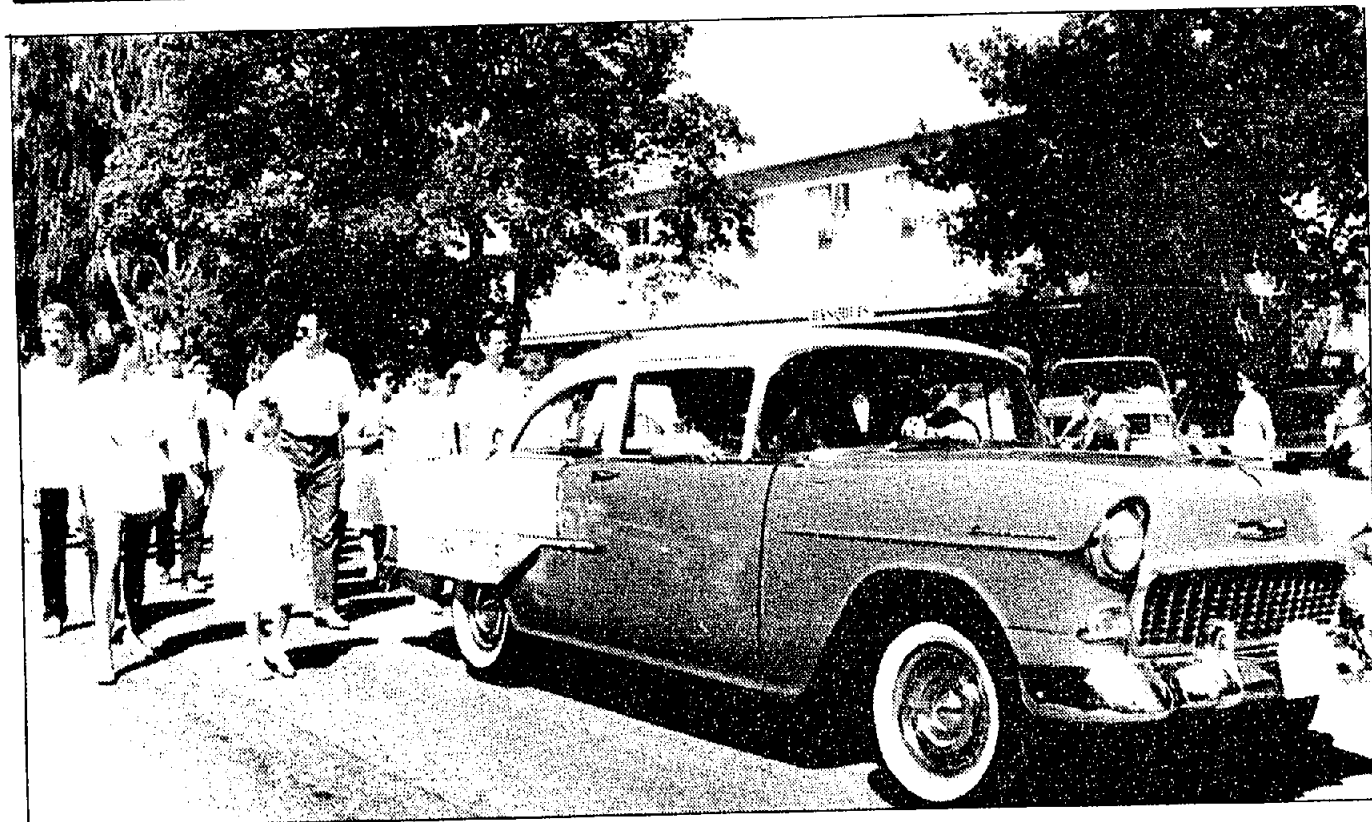
The Northwest's Native cultural heritage is an essential element in the region's past and present, and the Kermode Friendship Society helps keep that element alive and growing. During Riverboat Days for several years the society has sponsored exhibitions of Native cultural events — like dancing.

That bygone look

The Royal Bank, the Northern Motor Inn and Ev's Men's Wear placed first, second and third this year in the Riverboat Days business decorating contest.

The awards were presented just prior to the beginning of Riverboat Days events by City Freeman and Riverboat Queen Vesta Douglas.

Doug Thomson of CFTK, sponsors of the contest, thanked everyone who participated and commended the efforts of all businesses who worked to give the city that turn-of-the-century look. Thomson added the city government to the list of contributors, saying, "A big bouquet to City Hall for re-creating the spirit of riverboat times by turning back the clock and returning Halliwell and Lazelle Avenues to that bygone era," a reference to the road work that turned both streets into something from the horse-and-carriage times.



THE SKEENA CLASS OF '65 combined a reunion with Riverboat Days, entering a prize-winning float in the parade.

Riverboat Run — winners of all ages

Runners

55 and over category: men's — Bud Kirkaldy; Women's — Norah Jacques.

40 to 54 category: first, Ed Ansems; second, Merv Crawford.

16 to 39 category: Men's — first, Colin Parr; second, Brian Dudoward; Women's — first, Rosemarie Cheer; second, Diana Wood.

15 and under category: Men's — first, Thomas Crawford; second, Danny Ansems; Women's

— first, Sarah Weston; second, Kelsey Wood (three years old).

Walkers

55 and over category: Men's — Reg Badge; Women's — Maxine Smallwood.

40 to 54 category: Ines Lopez.



Art in the Park, courtesy of the Terrace Art Association, gave Riverboat Days crowds the chance to watch creativity in action.

Active summer for Shamrock 4-H

Contributed by
Lindsay Bailey

July was a very fun and productive month for our club, full of exchanges and barbecues. The month was started with the annual 4-H Junior Regional Exchange.

Three of the juniors from our club and one from the Boots 'N' Saddles traveled together with their chaperone by train to Vanderhoof. All four of the juniors — Brandy Rafuse, Kirsten Muller, Ian Hays and Kristy Strachan — arrived in Vanderhoof on Saturday, July 7, then returned back to Terrace on Wednesday with their exchange, who stayed with them in Terrace until the following Saturday. On Friday, the club went to the waterslides and had a barbecue at Lakelse Lake.

Our monthly meeting was held July 10 at the Child Development Centre. Two senior members, Trevor Muller and Quinton Rafuse, left July 11 for Japan for a five-week stay. The two boys are staying with their exchanges, Masaaki and Shugo, who visited Terrace last summer for a month.

In the last week of July, our club leader received the final

results of the B.C. 4-H Provincial Lottery. The \$5,000 first prize winner was Esther French of Savona, B.C. Delores Peterson, who won second prize, received \$2,500, followed by Dennis Flynn of Kitimat, Valerie Maher of Port Alberni, Gary Haut of Victoria and Sherry Sweet of Savona.

Two of our seniors, Trevor Muller and Quinton Rafuse, received \$25 each for being B.C.'s third and fourth top ticket sellers. Our club was also placed as the sixth top ticket selling club in B.C. Right now, we are all preparing ourselves and our animals for the two upcoming fall fairs.



Personality and Human Relations

An International Organization Fostering
the Growth and Development of
PERSONS, COUPLES, GROUPS

WHO AM I?

This session introduces you to the essential components of the human person and to effective ways of growth as an adult. The workshop aims at helping you know more about yourself, *who you really are*, and *what you can really become*.

Starting Date: Sept. 21-23, 27-30

Place: 4829 Hamer Street, Terrace, B.C.

For more information, please contact:

Anne: 635-5435, Dan: 846-5017

Your chance to get involved —

The Royal Purple Lodge -216, Terrace holds meetings the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-6643 or 635-2415.

If you have experienced the loss of a family member through suicide and would like to meet with others who have experienced the same, please call 638-0942 or 635-3178 for more information.

The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

The Bereavement Support Group meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Terrace Mental Health Centre, 202-3412 Kalum St. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Tennis Club is having club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Terrace Single Parents Association welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids alone; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Infocentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODOIT HELP — 635-2063.

Terrace Pipes & Drums practises Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the "Kin Hut" behind Heritage Park. Come join us, learn, or just listen. For more information, call Barry at 635-5905 or Chris at 635-2009.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group. Open meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sexual Assault Centre. For more information phone 635-4042.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group holds their meetings in the hospital education room on the first Tuesday of every month. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

Do you want to support your community? Here's your chance! Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated is recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Tuesday of every month at 4804 Olson Ave., Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, phone 638-0161.

Anyone interested in joining a support group for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

Losses, either through separation, divorce or death can be a time when you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the first and third Wednesday of each month from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Phone 635-6510 or 638-0664 for further information. All newcomers are welcome.

The Skeena Valley Model Train Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 5010 Agar Ave. in Terrace. Large layout under construction. Everyone welcome!

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call 635-5905 in Terrace or 632-5951 in Kitimat.

CCB/Terrace & District White Cane Club — We meet every Thursday at the Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace at 1:30 p.m. Come and have coffee with us. Transportation will be provided. Everyone welcome. For further information, contact Phyllis at 638-0412 or Felix at 638-1285. Kitimat blind and visually impaired persons are welcome.

Interested in beadwork? Ladies' Auxiliary gathering downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Class size is limited to 10 people. Interested persons come in and pre-register. There is no cost, so come out and join in. We may have something for you. Feel free to bring a friend with you. We also have free coffee and donuts. For more information, please call us at 635-4906 or 635-4907.

Agrophobia and Panic Disorder Support Group — Do you experience high anxiety? Or avoid crowded places? We meet every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7 p.m. For men and women who share this problem. For more information, call 638-3325.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School - 11:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Boistad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION:
3222 Munroe Street
Pastor: Slade Compton
Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m.

Church: 638-8384

Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:
Every 2nd Sunday:
hymns only

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
3511 Eby Street

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.

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Phone office for location
of Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

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Sunday Services:
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For further information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
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Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621
Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

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Best from the stacks

Harriet Fjaagesund

Book Of Irish Names by Ronan Coghlan

Adult non-fiction published by Sterling Publishing Co., Inc.

What's in a name? Everything, according to the great poets throughout history. Whether you're Irish or wish you were or couldn't give a darn, this book is educational and a lot of fun.

It deals with first names, family names and place names. An explanation of the origin, history and meaning of each name is given. Folklore, Celtic legends, family traits, Viking, Norse and Norman name derivations are included, as well as a summary of Ireland's tumultuous past.

There is a complete list of Irish root words, and a basic pronunciation guide. One entire section is devoted to family coats of arms.

This book is an interesting read. It's amazing how many of our common words are of Irish origin! And even more amazing is the meanings of some of these names. Apparently we've named one of our sons for a horse. He is not overly amused (our son, not the horse).



DR. AMANDA LETHCO will conduct a free piano clinic for all piano teachers on August 22 at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts.

Piano pedagogy program here

Terrace Sight & Sound and the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts will host a free piano clinic at the Northwest Academy for all piano teachers, on August 22, from 9 a.m. until noon. Teachers will not be required to perform.

Acclaimed pianist, teacher and author Dr. Amanda Vick Lethco will conduct the clinic. Presently head of the piano pedagogy program at the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Lethco holds a Bachelor's degree in piano performance and music education, a Master's in piano performance and a Doctor of Humanities. She has been a

clinician for the Music Teachers National Association on local, state and national levels and has conducted workshops throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Dr. Lethco will be discussing a new method called Alfred's Basic Piano Library, of which she is co-author. While the course has a number of proven techniques for teaching piano to young and adult beginners (multi-key approach, reading key intervals), it also includes many innovative devices especially designed for the students of the 1990s. This extensively-

Howling V — The Rebirth

Starring Philip Davis, Victoria Callin, Elizabeth She. Produced by Clive Turner. Directed by Neal Sundstrom. Rating: R. Running time: 99 minutes.

Just for a change of pace I thought I'd do a review on what I consider to be one of the sillier movies to hit Terrace. Of course you're free to disagree with me.

The movie opens in Budapest, 1489. Inside an ancient castle an entire family — brothers, sisters, cousins, etc. — has just committed suicide. But as the last two die, we hear a baby crying in the background.

Now we speed up to modern Budapest, 1989. A group of unlikely people have received an invitation to a special opening of this same castle. We learn that it's been uninhabited for the past 500 years.

The castle's past is shrouded in secrecy. But the cat's out of the bag when people start disappearing, only to turn up later with their throats ripped out. A mysterious count (Philip Davis) explains that the original family were werewolves, and that they committed suicide to end the curse. But one lone baby survived to carry on the infamous family tradition.

He then informs everyone that they are each descendants of this

family, and that one of them is a werewolf that can only be destroyed by another family member.

Meanwhile, one of the worst blizzards in recorded memory is conveniently raging, so no one can escape the castle. Now common sense says there is safety in numbers (preferably under the nearest bed), but these people are determined to wander off on their own, especially down through the dungeons where the werewolf hangs out.

This movie does have its spooky moments, but I must admit to rooting for the werewolf.

National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

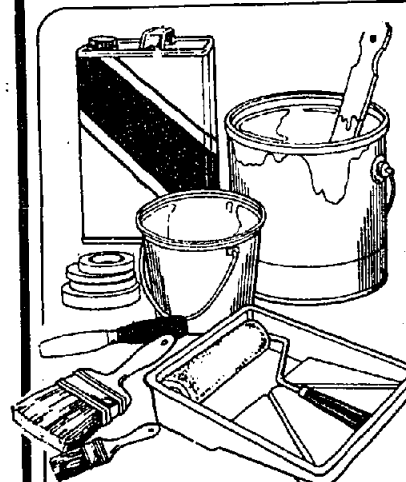
Starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. Produced by John Hughes and Tom Jacobson. Directed by Jeremiah Chechik. Rating: PG. Running time: 97 minutes.

Clark Griswold (Chevy Chase), mild-mannered family man, is determined to have an old-fashioned Christmas with all his family gathered around him. Even if it kills him.

He begins by inviting his parents and in-laws. These people are about as chummy with one another as the Hatfield's and McCoy's. Then the "poor" side of the family, complete with a dog named Snot, drops in for a short six-month visit.

But Clark is a laid back kind of guy; he takes all this right in stride. Besides, there's more important things to worry about, like tree-hunting and stringing lights. The Griswold's electric bill alone could pay off the national debt!

And from there things slowly creep downhill. From exploding cats to exploding sewers, the Griswold family Christmas will be one long remembered by all.



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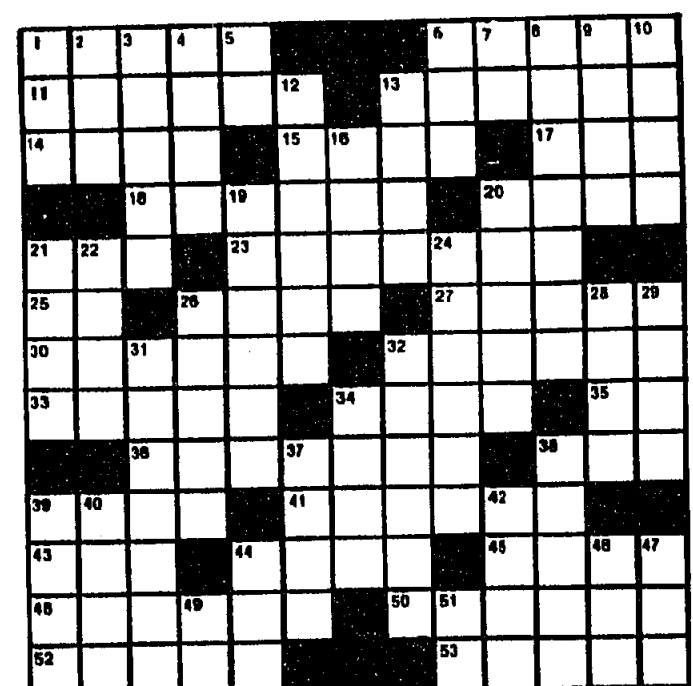
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HENIE STYLE

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9 Prison room
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13 Statues
16 Deceased
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Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Terrace Art Gallery —

- Until September 1 — Mixed media summer show by local artists.

Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub —

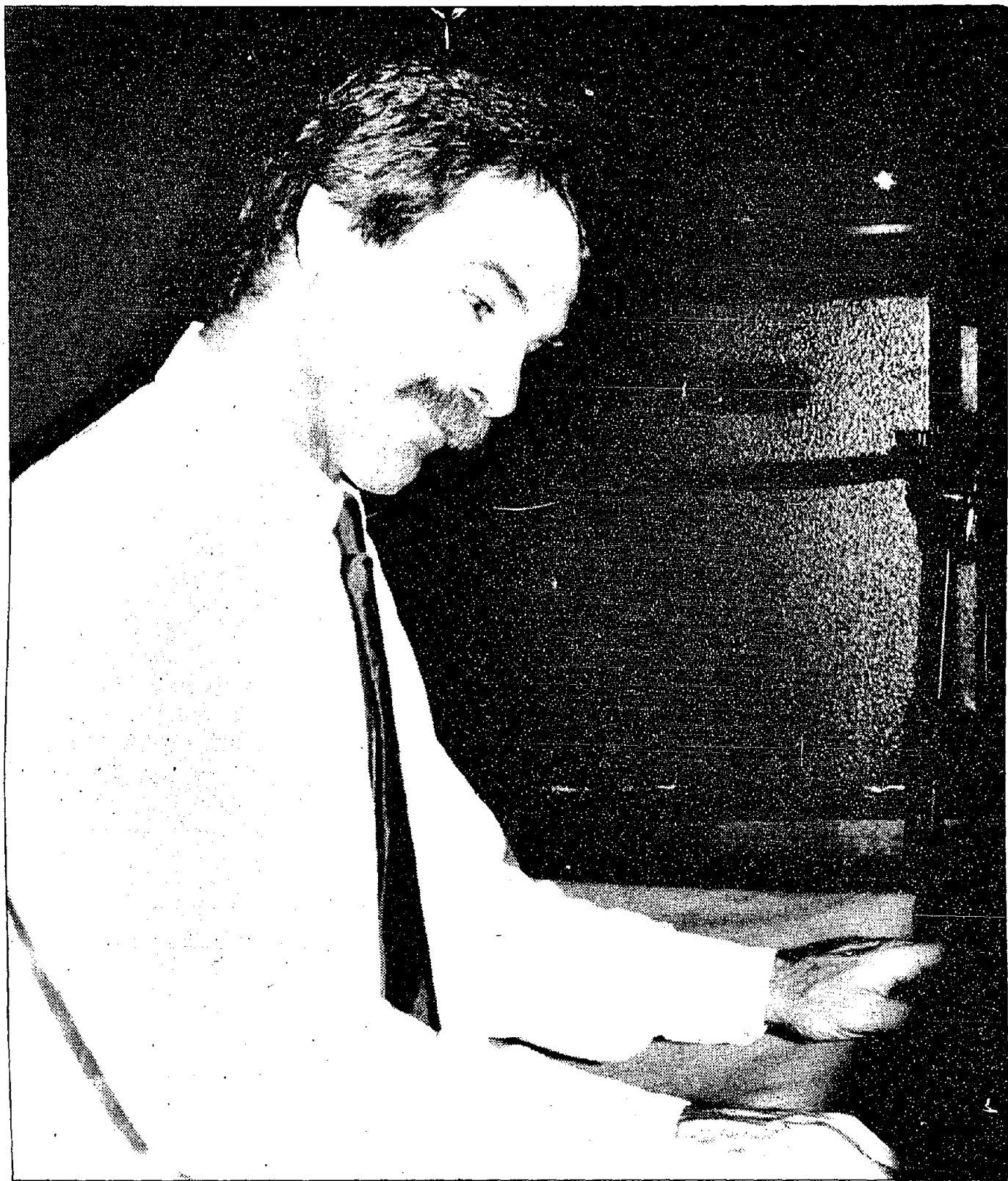
- Until August 18 — "Champagne Plus".

The Terrace Inn —

- Gligi's — "Lampshade Renegade" top 40's.
- Augie's — Karin Ljungh and Glen Fossum.

Kitimat Centennial Museum —

- Aug. 8 to Sept. 9 — The museum features the most recent works by local artists. Landscapes, portraits, wildlife, native design, abstract and social commentary in water colours, oils, ink, clay and photography.



GLENN FOSSUM, musician, entertains in Augie's Lounge at the new Terrace Inn during the lunch hour and at cocktail time. Fossum's forte is blues and boogie woogie.

Who is.....

Glenn Fossum?

by Betty Barton

Glenn Fossum is a musician, a ball player and a boat builder. And he's past president of the Awesome Fossum's Lonely Hearts Club. Current president is Jimmy Larkin and director-at-large is Daniel Barnswell. They're still looking for a secretary, Glenn jokes.

Glenn further explains that he came to Terrace to be with a girlfriend attending Northwest Community College, whom he'd met in Salmon Arm (his home for the previous 10 years). Now, he's seeing someone new, and he says this one's serious.

Glenn hitchhiked to Terrace in the midst of a February winter blizzard, and he's been entertaining on the piano in Augie's Lounge at the new Terrace Inn since then. Glenn is a self-taught piano man. He doesn't read music, so he plays by ear, a very "in tune" ear, at that.

Glenn Fossum was born in Thunder Bay, Ontario, but spent his early years in Florida. He remembers his early music training and credits his mother with making

favourite.

When Glenn arrived in Terrace last winter, he remembered, from a previous visit, a piano in Augie's Lounge. When he dropped in, Anka, one of the hostesses, arranged an interview for him with the general manager, Robert Q. Smith knew a good thing when he heard him play and he hired Glenn on the spot. Glenn quickly settled into Terrace and all that it has to offer.

He is currently rebuilding an old boat, which was one of five sister ships built in Halifax and run by the Coast Guard. It is the only one of the five still in existence and Glenn is looking forward to the day when it is again seaworthy. It's the one parked beside the Legion. Glenn also volunteers his piano expertise in the Legion in his free time.

With his "real good friend" Don Petitpas, Glenn is also collaborating on song writing. Don is the leader of the Rocky Top Country Band and owns Terrace Transmission. They're concentrating on country/blues and hope to have some of the songs recorded within

Terrace has been verry, verry good to me... and I'll stay if they let me!

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L'honorable Marcel Danis, ministre d'État à la Jeunesse/
The Honourable Marcel Danis, Minister of State for Youth

Député/Member of Parliament



Canada

him take accordion lessons "for a couple of years." He really wanted to be a drummer, and when he was old enough to make his own decisions, Glenn Fossum started playing drums with various bands. His career as a pianist began when his younger brother gave him an old piano and he just started plunking away at it.

He had been a teacher for nine years, at that time, but he hated the bureaucracy and the stability. The excitement of the stage appealed to him. His mother had been a dramatic stage actress and his father was also an actor. They had met at the New York Academy of Performing Arts. His grandfather was one of the founders of 20th Century Fox.

With his self-taught piano skills, a definite ear for music and a lust for the open road, Glenn began moonlighting as a pianist with Jimmy Buffett. He was "making almost as much money doing that as teaching, and definitely enjoying it lots more". He quit his teaching job and worked in Florida night clubs for a few years. In a Roaring 20's club, he developed his penchant for the blues, dixieland style.

Ten years ago, he hooked up with a blues band in Salmon Arm, B.C. while he was up visiting friends. Through them, he "did a card" (performed in the same show) with the Powder Blues band. They hit it off and Glenn did "a couple of gigs with them". Willy McCaldor helped him to further refine his blues style, still a

the next few months. They are also working together with local director/playwright Daniel Barnswell on a new rock musical. Also to do with music, Glenn teaches piano to one student, nine-year old Sarah Kientz who, he says, "will be the next boogie woogie star of the 20th century!"

Glenn Fossum grew up with sports, as well as music and acting. He even tried out for the Washington Redskins, but he "got cut". That was when he turned to softball. He now pitches for both the Terrace Inn scrub softball team and Bill's Plumbing. He says he's got lots of battle and victory scars to show for it. Last week, his Terrace Inn team was victorious out of 16 teams in the Thornhill Scrub Tournery.

Another highlight of Glenn's time in Terrace was teaching five-year-old Jennifer Glaser to ride a bike and having her ride away on the first push! A man of many talents.

If you want to enjoy some exciting blues and other "stylings by Glenn Fossum", drop in Monday through Friday noon to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday 9 p.m. until midnight, and between 5 and 7 Friday evenings during the Terrace Inn's Wind Down.

Glenn's closing comment during our interview was, "Terrace has been verry, verry good to me", and he plans to make Terrace home, "if they let me!"

A year ago this week —

There were a couple of cash rewards sitting around for the taking a year ago this week. Granduc Mines, Newhawk Gold Mines and Canadian Mines Development joined in offering a \$25,000 reward for anyone with information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the Feb. 2 underground Sulphurets explosion. The blast killed two miners and injured three others. And the B.C. Wildlife Federation was offering \$2,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for killing three grizzly bear cubs that were found at the Terrace dump on July 17.

Around town, the City of Terrace had just bought a few acres of land and handed their Community Forests Program over to the Kitimat Stikine Regional District. Ray McCarthy bought the old provincial police building, the Environmental Youth Corps was cleaning up Gruchy's Beach, the Northwest Singers waiting for the results of a national competition, and just to top things off, a lot of old friends were rehashing the "olden days" at one of several reunions held a year ago this week.

The city's land purchase was no small deal. They paid \$140,000 to the province for 5.3 acres of Crown land behind the Willows Apartments and the courthouse. It was an ideal location for what they had in mind; a community/convention centre. The terms were \$60,000 down, \$40,000 on Aug. 15, 1990, and the final \$40,000 on Aug. 15, 1991. The purchase didn't get much attention from one club in town, though. The Peaks Gymnastics Club had already cut a deal with the regional district and would be building their gymnasium beside the Thornhill Community Hall.

The city had agreed to a request made by both the province and Skeena Cellulose on the Community Forestry project, only to be told by the province after the fact that they weren't allowed to sponsor the project. It was located outside the city limits. So council handed their Community Forest Program over to the regional district. Under this program the province would pay \$275,000 and the regional district would pay \$90,000 (given them by Skeena Cellulose). The money would enhance 450 hectares of TFL 1.

One regional district director, Les Wainmough, disagreed with the plan, though. Under the normal local government-provincial cost sharing plan, he said, they (Skeena Cellulose) should pay 75 percent of the total cost, or \$273,750.

After a year of two of fruitless efforts to save the Provincial Police Building from demolition it was finally sold a year ago this week. Ray McCarthy of Vancouver added the property to his collection of downtown Terrace real estate and told the Terrace Review that he was "very interested" in developing the entire area in the vicinity of the building. Prior to the purchase, McCarthy

already owned a sizeable chunk of downtown Terrace, including a portion of the 4600 block of Lakelse Ave. and the building housing Danny's Pool Hall.

He said he would give our heritage-conscious residents a shot at the building before he tore it down but added this advice: "The cost can be astronomical. A lot of the time you're better off building a replica. It's a lot cheaper and the heritage thing might be a mistake."

The Environmental Youth Corps were accomplishing all kinds of good things in the surrounding area. There were four crews working in our area and among their achievements were a clean sweep of Gruchy's Beach and a bit of an upgrade at Furlong Bay, a start on clearing the Onion Lake cross-country ski trails, and some salmonid enhancement work.

The work they were doing in our community wasn't the corps' greatest achievement, though, according to one project supervisor. Terry Morton explained the program to the Terrace Review and described how it was training some of our young people in a variety of job and living skills. Some, he said, found full time employment after the program while others learned the true value of a Grade 12 education and returned to school.

And there was a festive note in air. A couple of reunions were still the talk of the town. The Class of '69, the last graduating class of Skeena High School prior to the opening of Caledonia, attracted well over a hundred 38-year-old teenagers, and the Class of '79 celebrated their 10th anniversary at the Thornhill Community Centre and Mount Layton Hot Springs.

The Northwest singers were playing a game of "Whistle while you wait". The winners of a national competition were to be announced in less than a week and they were in the running. The group won their category in the provincials by submitting a taped performance in May and the same tape, everyone hoped, would win them the nationals as well.

And a final note on the local scene. It seems drivers in our area were having a little trouble aiming their vehicles where they should a year ago this week. A female cyclist received facial injuries when she took an unscheduled flight over the car that ran into her at the Hwy 16/Tetrault St. intersection. An out-of-town driver sideswiped one of our own by ignoring a stop sign at the Hwy 16/37 4-way stop.

A local man suffered a shoulder injury and put a \$1,000 worth of dents in his car when he hit a moose on Hwy. 37 near the airport. And alcohol and excessive speed were blamed for a roll-over accident on Kalum Lake Drive where the driver suffered head injuries.

It seems that the only driver who mis-aimed his vehicle properly was a teenager heading south on Queensway. He drove off the road and into the bush as an alter-

native to hitting a child playing on the road.

Perhaps it was our town the Solicitor General had in mind when he announced upcoming public meetings to receive submissions on methods of improving traffic safety in B.C. Or, perhaps it wasn't. The only meeting in the northwest was to be held in Prince Rupert in early September.

A couple of unrelated items in health care. Unionized ambulance paramedics, including 15 full and part time members in Terrace, voted 87 percent in favour of a strike. The main issue; contracting-out of services. The union wanted contract language to ensure there would be no further privatization of ambulance services in the province.

Summer weather brings picnics, something called enteric diseases, and a warning from our chief medical officer to turn up the barbecue and cook those burgers well. Five cases of "hamburger disease" had already been reported and the culprit was undercooked meat.

This was only a predictable seasonable epidemic, though. Of much greater concern was the AIDS threat in the northwest. Ignorance of the disease abounded and Dr. David Bowering recommended some reading material, "AIDS in the Workplace".

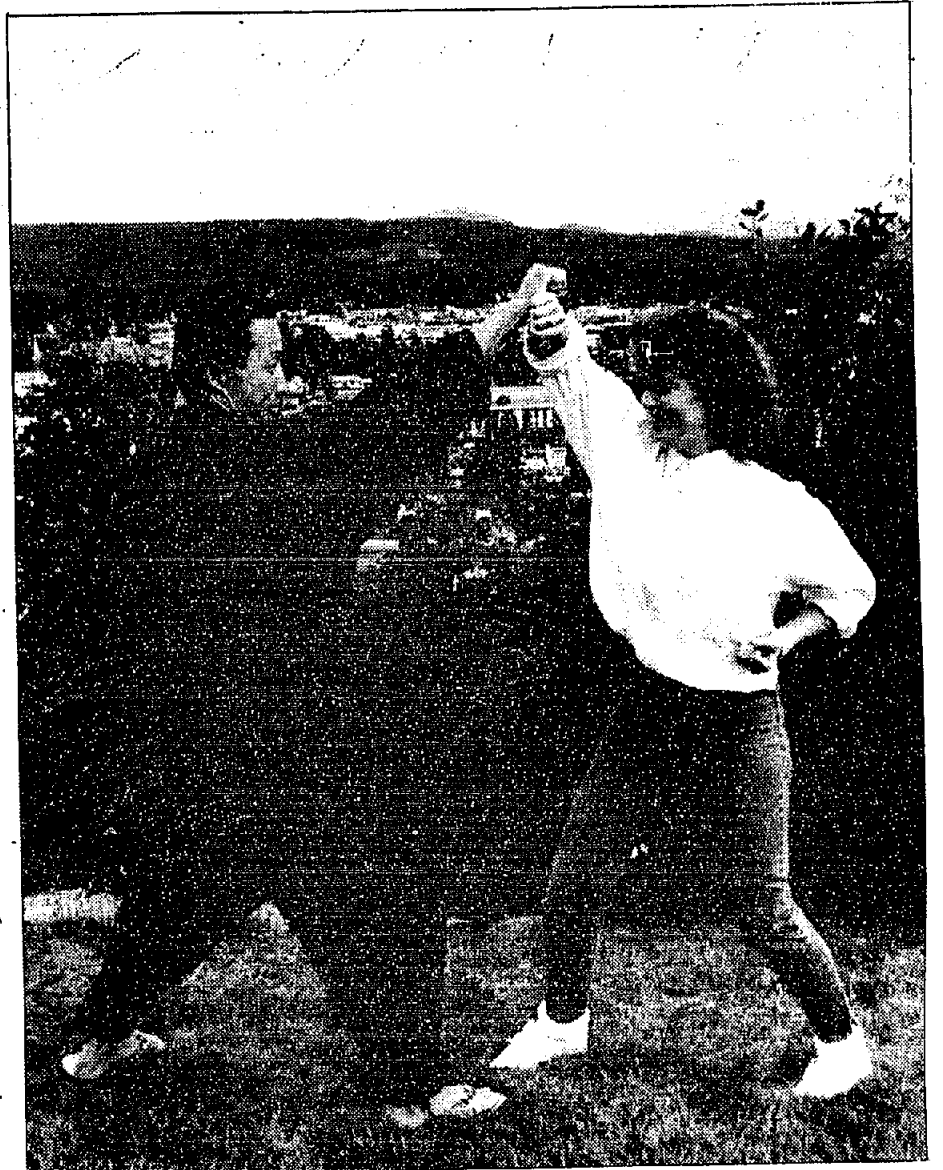
Education was entering a new era in our area. Three-year School District 88 veteran Mary Ann Lawrence was named as the teacher who would be teaching teachers in the northwest. Lawrence was named associate professor for the teacher training program of the Northwest Teacher Education Consortium.

The consortium, consisting of six northwest school districts, Northwest Community College and Simon Fraser University, had one goal in mind — take people with degrees in other disciplines who were living in the northwest and train them to be teachers. These new teachers, the consortium hoped, would stay in the area, helping to correct the high level of teacher turnover.

And there was education for younger minds at George Little Memorial Park a year ago this week. Science World visited the Children's Festival and among the games, face painting and crafts available proved to be one of the more popular attractions.

In sports, Mike Christensen took a crack at the B.C. road racing championship at Saltspring Island on B.C. Day. Racing with the country's best was great experience, but Christensen began to lag at the 130 kilometre mark of the 160 kilometre race and finally dropped out.

And there were a couple of other disappointed teenagers in town. Jared Ewart and Davey Jones missed out on earning one of 10 B.C. positions for the 'best ever' under-17 hockey team. They still had a couple of options, though. First the Victoria Cougars, and failing that the Prince George Spruce Kings.



The five-member Japanese Chito-Ryu Karate 'A' Team was in town a year ago this week and Terrace karate expert Miss Terrace, Lyne Lagace, took on Chito-Ryu team captain Hiroshi Tanaka just for fun.

In other news, Dan Rosengren was runner-up for low gross in the championship flight of the B.C. Day Hirsh Creek golf tournament while Ian Smith won the first flight low gross. The Westpoint-Skeena team walked away with the \$1,700 top prize in the Kinsmen Riverboat Days slo-pitch tournament. Another slo-pitch team, though, the SKB Wreckers, returned from a Kamloops tournament empty-handed. They ended up with two wins and two losses.

Skeena Sawmills won the \$1,500 first prize in the Canyon City Lions annual Riverboat Days soccer tournament. This was the first tournament allowing non-Native teams to enter. And the Terrace Northmen Rugby Club won the season-ending action in Smithers a year ago this week for the second year in a row. Most valuable player in that action was Northmen's Willie McLeery.

The northwest was sending six athletes to the Canada Games in Saskatoon; included would be Jason Haldane and Michelle Hendry of Terrace. And speaking of the number six, it took that many minutes plus a few odd seconds for the first place finisher of the Riverboat Days Seniors' Mile to cross the line. Winning the various categories were Les Anna-

ndale, Bud Kirkaldy, and Rusty Ljungh.

A lot of action in sports a year ago this week and it was probably a good thing; local fishermen were getting more satisfaction out of wandering the rough at the golf course than groping through devil's club patches at water's edge. These fishermen had been saying for years that steelhead numbers in the Skeena were on the decline and they even claimed to know why: the incidental catch of the fabulous fish by commercial fishermen at the mouth of the Skeena.

A news item out of Fish and Wildlife in Smithers, then, was no revelation to these people. Fish and Wildlife had been using radio tagging for about 10 years to learn more about the lifestyle of the steelhead, but last year they tried something new. Instead of angling or seine netting to catch candidates for tagging, they used a commercial gillnetter.

And guess what. Out of 37 steelhead tagged more than two weeks earlier none had reached the Lakelse River monitoring station. "They're either dead or not healthy," was the conclusion of Fish and Wildlife biologist Bob Hooton. "There's fairly strong evidence that gillnetting induces severe problems."

TO ALL MY PATIENTS,

I will be leaving the Terrace/Kitimat area the last week of August. My last office day for Terrace will be Tuesday, August 21, 1990.

Mills Memorial Hospital is currently advertising for another pediatrician. Arrangements will be made for me to come on a visitation consultation basis every two to three months until a replacement is found. Dates to be set later.

**K.O. Asante, M.D.,
CH.B., F.R.C.P. (C).**

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